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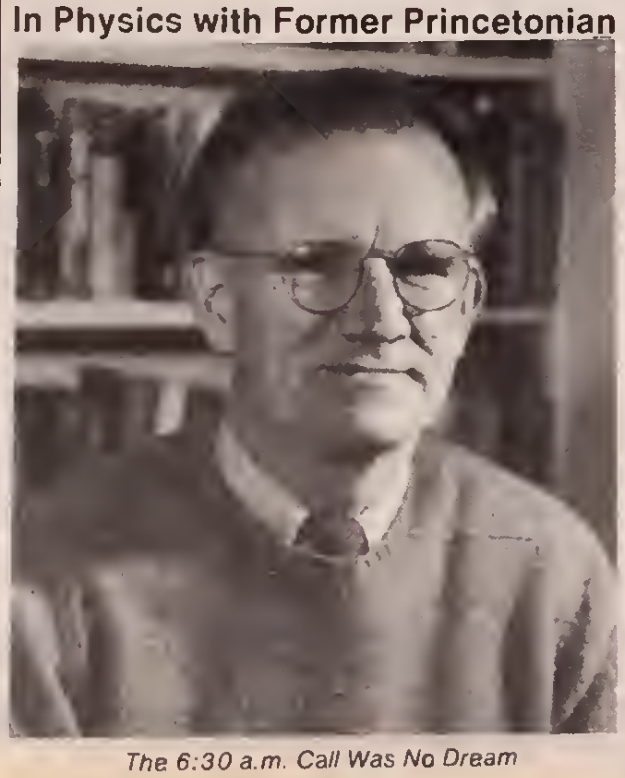
VOL.XXXV,NO.31 Wednesday, October 15, 1980 25¢ At All Newsstands

Prof. Val Fitch Shares Nobel Prize In Physics with Former Princetonian



The 6:30 a.m. Call Was No Dream

"I was leery at first. You know undergraduates ... But then, it began to sound like the real thing."

A ringing telephone at 6:30 Tuesday morning, and at the other end, a reporter from United Press International informing Val Fitch that he'd won, with former colleague Jim Cronin, the Nobel Prize in physics. They will divide $215,000.

"This is only a media event, you know," Professor Fitch remarked as he peered into countless cameras and high-powered lights at a noon press-conference, his voice almost lost in the cricket-click of camera shutters. "I haven't had any official word."

Dr. Fitch, who lives at 292 Hartley Avenue, is Cyrus Fogg Brackett Professor of Physics at Princeton University and chairman of the physics department. Dr. Cronin, who was at Princeton when he and Dr. Fitch were working together, has been professor of physics at the University of Chicago since 1971.

The two physicists won the Nobel Prize for work in what Dr. Fitch described as "a rather esoteric part of particle physics." Their work in 1964 at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island resulted in a discovery implying failure of time reversal invariance for elementary particles.

Another Princeton University physicist, Sam Treiman, explained to reporters that what Dr. Fitch and Dr. Cronin discovered was a rare decay process in which the "long-lived" neutral K meson disintegrates into a pair of pi mesons.

These mesons are particles that decay and transform in patterns that physicists study for clues to the underlying laws and symmetries of nature. One of these principles has to do with symmetry, under reversal, of the arrow of time.

As explained by another Princeton University physicist, P.J Peebles, the Fitch-Cronin discovery

Continued on next page

USE Committee Recommends Closing Of Johnson Park School by 15-3 Vote

USE, the Using Schools Effectively committee, voted 15-3 by secret ballot Monday night to recommend the closing of Johnson Park School. One committee member was absent (David Mackey) and chairman Sally McFarlane did not vote.

Five members of USE will now begin to gather all the back-up facts and figures and begin work on a majority report. They will start next Monday at 8 in the high school library. At the same time, other USE members in small groups will talk about possible solutions to the problems of declining enrollment and budget constraints.

These meetings will continue on October 27 and November 3. There will be no meeting November 10. On November 17, again in the high school library, all members will meet for a discussion of the final report.

That final report will go to the school board, which commissioned it, on November 26. The special public meeting on the USE recommendations will be held Tuesday, December 9, at a time and place to be announced.

Niels Nielsen, Allen Grossman, Penny Penningroth, Joan White and David Long will draft the final report. When Mrs. McFarlane asked all those who did not want to draft this report to speak out, she had so many that she worried for a time about getting enough members to do the job.

Ginger Lennon, of the committee, presented a report challenging population figures, particularly those relating to integration, but the committee did not discuss her findings. Mrs. Lennon protested, as she has before, that the relationship of a school's size to education, "is always ignored." She told USE that Johnson Park's 240-child population is an optimum one, and she urged USE members to consider a school closing "in a social context," not solely in terms of money.

Helen Valley, a Johnson Park teacher, said "the very characteristics that make Johnson Park an excellent school are now the reasons for closing it," and she cited its small size and wooded location.

"You would destroy one of our most valuable educational resources," she said.

"That could be said ot any school," Mr. Grossman replied. When he said, "I'm not aware of any less educational excellence in other schools," Mrs. Valley said she did not mean to imply that.

Mr. Grossman told USE that several organizations are interested in Johnson Park, and he reminded the committee that the Johnson family, in donating the land, specified that it always be used for a public school. Some inquiries fall outside that deed restriction, he said.

Educational Testing Service is willing to pay $125,000 ($7.50 a square foot); Eden Institute (for autistic children) would pay $73,000; Newgrange School, $20,000 for one-half the building or any other school building

Others interested are the American Association for the Mentally Handicapped ($15,750); a

Continued on next page

Financial Woes Plague Borough—Taxes May Rise 12% in '81

A bleak litany of financial woe came from Borough Hall this week as Council finance chairman Richard Macgill announced that Borough taxes for local purposes – this doesn't include either school or county levies – will probably go up by 12 percent in 1981.

Asked whether this wasn't considerably better than the 40 percent increase this year, Mr Macgill gave a chill laugh.

Council is estimating an eight percent salary increase for its 100 or so employees. Retirement plans are expected to go up by 12 percent, and Social Security by 1.9 percent.

This means $2,036,701 in salaries – $156,583 more than in 1980. Since the arithmetic of New Jersey's law requiring municipalities to increase their budgets by five percent allows the Borough $160,573, more in its 1981 budget, almost all the allowed increase will go into employee compensation.

Mr. Macgill said there are, so far, no plans to reduce the staff in light of these figures. Some services might be curtailed, he warned, or a department might be eliminated

"We don't want to establish priorities until we are closer to the exact figures," he said. "We feel the reponsibility rests with the various Borough departments."

Heads of departments, including joint Borough-Township agencies like the Public Library for which the Borough is "banker" must have their budgets ready by mid-November.

"I anticipate some budget cuts," observed Administrator Mark Gordon.

The Borough looks forward to an additional $1.9 million in rateables, which will bring in $25,000. However, the municipality will be paying about 25 percent of the legal fees faced by the Planning Board in various suits related to the Master Plan. This sum is estimated at $15,000.

Insurance, fuel and utility costs are expected to rise by ten percent, or $30,000.

If the municipality goes ahead with a parking garage, it will have to make a down payment of five percent, under state law, in order to borrow the necessary money. If the smaller, 240-car garage is chosen, this means $25,000; for the larger, 450-car garage, the amount would be $50,000.

The Borough, along with other municipalities in the country, must also consider the possibility of losing Federal revenue sharing money. For the Borough, this amounts to $52,395.

This year, the Borough had a $16,000 windfall in franchise and gross receipts tax money. It's not counted within the caps, and it won't come again. (It will be used toward retroactive pay for maintenance workers. See story, page 4.)

Council members have set aside a surplus of $50,000 for a rainy day.

Continued on next page

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Borough Taxes

Continued from Page 1

In 1979, having allocated $160,000 to surplus, they expected nothing left over in 1980, and found themselves with $110,000.

"I hope, with luck, we'll have $50,000 left over," Mr. Macgill said.

State law allows municipalities to hold a referendum, asking citizens whether they'd be willing to pay more taxes for a specific use. Mr. Macgill, a strong supporter of budget caps, doesn't approve of a referendum.

"The budget cap is healthy," he believes. "It forces you to look closely at expenditures.

Divided Opinons. When reporters asked whether the Borough's picture would have been brighter if consolidation with the Township had been approved, Mr. Macgill said "yes" and Mr. Gordon aaid "no."

"I'm guessing it would have been better because the Township has more rateables," Mr. Macgill said.

"The Township probably has cap problems, too," Mr. Gordon remarked.

"It's too early to say what the solution will be," Mr. Macgill said. "The point is to alert department heads to the problem. We'll probably be forced to decide which are the most important services."

Johnson Park

Continued from Page 1

new pre-kindergarten school ($13,500) and Mercer County, for its special students ($49,000).

Some would like only part of the building. Other groups, in addition to those above, might use only one or two rooms, Mr. Grossman reported. Under any arrangement, he said, the school system would pay utilities and janitors.

Mrs. McFarlane said the school board itself should be the body to diacuss any deed change with the Johnson family.

Monday's vote came on a motion made last week by Mr. Grossman after he and four USE colleaguea had made their own study of the situation. In a letter to hia colleagues, he explained that his group offered its analysis "to assiat the committee in advancing to a decision."

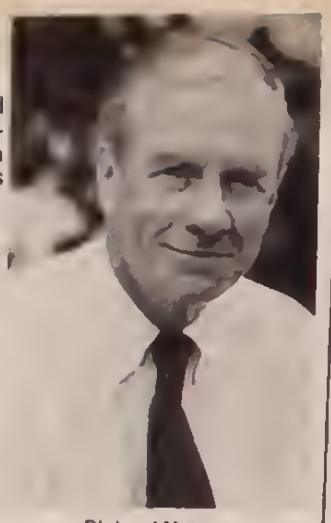
USE, a carefully-structured committee of 19 consisting of representatives of teachers, administrators, the Parent-Teacher Organization, an appointee from each governing body and six citizens-at-large. It was told by the school board to see how an elementary-school program could best be fitted into three schools. It was also told to recommend which of the four schools should be closed. USE was not given the alternative to recommend that no school at all be closed.

Five committees were set up: Educational Options finally decided the kindergarten-grade five pattern was best; Alternative Uses for surplus schools considered that angle; Re-districting counted where children are now; Buildings and Location counted rooms, listed roofs in need of repair, and so on; Smooth Transition pondered what kinds of help parents would need.

The groups met weekly from March. Work sessions were open to the public and many citizens attended. Four public meetings were held in the spring, one in each of the schools under consideration.

Lawrence Kaplan, Rutgers professor expert in towns with declining enrollment, was paid by the school board to be consultant. USE developed, eventually, ten criteria and these were applied in the final discussions and considerations leading to Monday night's vote.

—Katharine H. Bretnall



Richard Macgill

Needed. More Money, and Luck

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Val Fitch

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showed that the arrow of time is an arrow, and does not have two points. In principle, before Fitch-Cronin, the arrow of time had two heads, although in the real world "time" is indeed an arrow that goes in only one direction. Now, with Fitch-Cronin, even in principle, the arrow has only one head.

Dr. Fitch told reporters at his press conference that his work "gets you out of the problem" faced by cosmologists in pondering the "Big Bang" origin of the universe.

"If you say 'Big Bang,' you expect the same number of particles and anti-particles," he said, "and it's bothered people -- because physicists believe in symmetry -- that there is no evidence of anti-matter in the universe. This gets you out of that problem."

His work was done at Brookhaven. Asked whether he could have found it possible to do such research in any other country in the world, Dr. Fitch replied firmly that the facilities for pure research in the United States are not what they were in 1964. Government funds are not going into pure research and there is only one accelerator in the country.

"We can't pay the power bills," he said shortly, adding that he would try, using the leverage of the Prize, to get more support for basic research.

Here Since 1954. Libraries are filled with books that are filled with "knowledge that represents what we know -- it's our civilization," Dr. Fitch said. "Society should support basic research as an intellectual endeavor."

Dr. Fitch has been on the Princeton faculty since 1954, having received his doctorate from Columbia University in that year. He has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from McGill University in Montreal.

He is married to the former Daisy Harper, a writer with the Trenton Times. He said that on the morning of his Prize, the telephone rang so persistently that he couldn't move quickly enough to dial the numbers of his sons, to tell them the good news. Finally, he simply left the telephone off the hook and, "As is my custom, I got up and went running.

"What will I do with the money? That's a question I look forward to addressing."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

FLEA MARKET PLANNED

At Redding Circle. The Senior Citizens of Redding Circle will hold a flea market on Saturday, October 25, starting at 9. The proceeds will go toward winter projects

There will be coffee and donuts, in addition to flea market items such as knick-knacks, pottery made at Redding Circle, jewelry, books, afghans and shawls. There will also be a bake sale.

Town Topics

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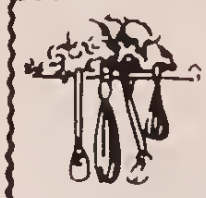

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Creation of New 56-Acre Office Research Zone Along Cherry Valley Road Planned by Township

Township Committee expects to move forward in implementing the Master Plan with the introduction this Wednesday at 8 of an ordinance creating a new Office-Research zone.

The area under consideration is a triangle of some 56 acres lying with its longest side fronting on Cherry Valley Road and the apex just behind Route 206. This zone would be known as OR 3.

The Township currently has two Office-Research zones, OR 1 and OR 2, which lie in a long band along Bunn Drive and behind Mt. Lucas Road. Some six Office-Research zones are envisioned by the Planning Board in different locations across the northern half of the Township in an effort to avoid concentrating this one land use in only one area.

In spreading out the proposed Office-Research zones, the Planning Board has sought to provide "a variety of OR opportunity," says Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter. Mr. Porter has appeared before Township Committee in a number of work sessions in recent weeks devoted to reviewing draft ordinances implementing the Master Plan.

According to Mr. Porter, OR 1 and OR 2, which presently have a floor-area ratio of 12 and 18 percent respectively, are thought to be of medium density and thus of medium-intense use. The proposed OR 3 would have the highest density of all six zones, smaller lots of 2½ acres each and a higher FAR of 20 percent.

Office vs. Research. Residents of Mt. Lucas and Herrontown Roads organizing themselves as the Princeton Northeast Residents Association have requested that the "office" use in OR 1 and OR 2 be deleted, leaving "research" use only. They have also requested that the 18 percent FAR be applied only to those who were actually using the land for research before the Planning Board approved the current Master Plan, while a 12 percent FAR apply to new occupants, buyers or tenants. This proposal is receiving serious consideration from members of Committee, who are sympathetic to the residents' claim that it is the "office" use that generates the most traffic.

On the other hand, OR 3, because of its proximity to a retail service zone and a major traffic artery, is thought to be more suitable for "office" use than "research" use. Here the planners envision professional offices, real estate businesses, "Mom-and-Pop" operations, and small firms such as software companies as permitted use. Under conditional use, requiring Planning Board approval, there might be such things as a printing business that is ancilliary to another business, light industry or the manufacture of pilot projects.

Committee has removed "warehousing" as one of the conditional uses suggested by the Planning Board, and there would be no residential option in this Office-Research zone, as there is and will be in the other OR zones. Nor would there be the conference facility use which is presently part of the OR 1 and 2 permitted uses, but which is expected to be removed because enough facilities of that type exist elsewhere in town.

The proposed OR 3 zone is bordered on one side by an area for which the Planning Board has proposed high density residential use. U.S. Route 92 — if it is built — would come close to the zone, and if the interchange with Route 206 is constructed as designed two years ago, traffic flow between Cherry Valley Road and 206 would benefit, Mayor Josie Hall thinks.

---

16 Lots a Possibility. Paul Szymansky, the planner hired by Committee to assist in the preparation of ordinances implementing the Master Plan, drew up some schematics for the 56-acre OR 3 tract. Taking into account the necessary access road, which would entrance and exit on Cherry Valley Road, the land could be divided into 16 or 17 2½ acre lots. The hight limitation in the proposed ordinance is two storeys.

Mayor Hall has also gone on record, as has Committeewoman Kate Litvack, as favoring the deletion of OR 6 as one of the proposed Office-Research zones. Mayor Hall points out that whatever facility is sited there would be using Province Line Road, a street which is ill-equipped to handle the traffic, as its access road. Mrs. Litvack points to the severe traffic problem on Rosedale Road with four large facilities, ETS, Western Electric, Squibb and Mobil, just over the border and using that artery.

Fiscal Impact Questioned. Mrs. Litvack is also concerned that there hasn't been enough information on the fiscal impact of the OR zones in relation to residential use. "The real question is whether all this O-R is necessary," she said.

Committeeman William Cherry agreed with her. "We don't have the rateables spelled out for us," he pointed out. "Is it the dollar benefits that are the main reason for OR 4, 5, and 6? Or is it some other reason, like providing a broader population mix or employment opportunities close to home?"

OR 6 is at the far end of the spectrum of "pure research" in the Planning Board's thinking, according to Mr. Porter, with perhaps one tenant only using its 174 acres in a campus-like setting. OR 4 and 5, which have already been given their underlying residential use as the Township's lowest density residential zones, are thought of in terms of having a minimum lot size of 45 acres and an FAR of 8 percent.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

PIVOTAL VOTE DUE

On Emergency Appropriation. Township Committeeman William Cherry will be under pressure this Wednesday to vote for an emergency appropriation ordinance that he has indicated he does not support. The meeting will be at 8 in Township Hall.

The ordinance is one appropriating $192,000 for extra legal fees and planning advice needed to help Committee defend itself in a number of litigations arising out of zoning and land use ordinances adopted in the past year in connection with the Master Plan. Mr. Cherry voted against the introduction of this ordinance two weeks

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ago, questioning the wisdom of spending a large amount of money for cases, he said, "we do not know the strength of."

At that time, Committee passed a resolution appropriating $40,900 for extra legal fees and planning advice to be incurred in ordinancing the Master Plan. Mr. Cherry was not opposed to this resolution, which only required a simple majority. However, an appropriations ordinance requires a two-thirds vote, or four of the five Committee members. In Committeeman David Blair's absence, Mr. Cherry's vote is essential, along with the votes of his three colleagues.

The total $232,900 will have to be raised by resolution and by ordinance, if adopted, in the 1981 budget, according to Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini. The amount raised by resolution does not require state approval, but that raised by ordinance does.

Three percent of a municipality's operating budget in emergency appropriations is allowed outside the CAP limitations. In this case, that amounts to $125,712; any amount over this requires the approval of the state Local Finance Board. Mr. Nini is hoping to persuade the Board that these expenses could not have been foreseen when the budget was prepared. He will ask the Board to approve what amounts to over half of the total emergency appropriations as outside CAPs.

Committee will also hold a public hearing on three other ordinances. One permits the Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages beginning at 12:30 p.m. instead of 1 p.m. Another creates a professional office-research zone at the corner of Valley Road and Harrison Street. The amount of land involved is five tax lots, and the ordinance requires that there be housing or an apartment in the same building with the office.

The final ordinance up for adoption this Wednesday sets forth cluster provisions in the newly created RA and RB lowest density residential zones in the northwest corner of the Township.

BACK TO WORK

After Borough Strike. Striking maintenance men employed by the Borough went back to work Monday after a strike lasting slightly over two weeks. They have an interim agreement with the Borough in which the major economic issues have been settled.

The 25 men will receive retroactive pay increases amounting to five and one-half percent for 1979 and eight and one-half percent for 1980. Because a year of negotiations had not produced a contract, they have not had a raise since 1979.

In addition, the Borough agreed that binding arbitration will apply to specific terms of the agreement. Work is still proceeding on this, according to Borough Administrator Mark Gordon. The next meeting with the union is scheduled for Monday.

Endangered Species

Last tomato,
Turning red,
Oreads the frost
Upon its head.

If Jack Frost didn't make it for the first time this Fall on Wednesday morning, it may be a few more days before he puts in that white appearance of his. After readings in the high 30s early this week, the temperature is due for an upward swing.

Generally fair skies beginning Thursday are forecast, and should continue into the weekend. Overnight lows around 40 and daytime highs in the mid 60s can be expected, with Indian Summer just around the corner.

Nice time of year!

The Borough already has an oral agreement with the police for an eight and one-half percent increase, Mr. Gordon said. Other Borough employees, who had been given a seven percent increase, will receive an additional one and one-half percent to bring them up to the maintenance workers for 1980.

Issues that remain to be resolved include a cost-of-living agreement, dental and optical insurance.

MAN FINED $210

For Drunken Driving. In Borough traffic court Monday, acting Judge Burton Jaffee fined John S. Glaus, 53 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, $210 for drunken driving and revoked his license for 60 days.

Fined for speeding were Joseph F. Crowley, 8 Balcort Drive, $20, and Ilene S. Freedman, Route 31, Pennington, $25. David J. Mazzella, 270 N. Harrison Street, paid two fines: $10 for careless driving and $20 for operating an unsafe vehicle.

Leaving the scene of an accident cost John J. Begonsky, 116 Corrine Drive, Pennington, $85. For an overdue inspection violation, William Pozzi, 302 N. Main Street, Pennington, was fined $15, and Joseph P. Kokesh, 7 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, paid $20, unregistered vehicle.

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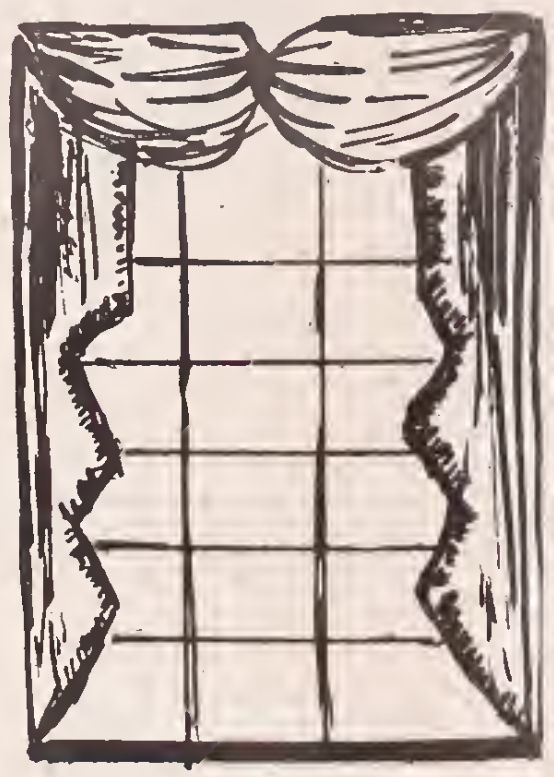

Contact us now for Holiday decorating!!!

SAUMS INTERIORS

75 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell 466-0479

MERIT SCHOLARS AT PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL: Twenty-four seniors at PDS have been named by the National Merit Scholarship Program: seven as semi-finalists and 17 as "commended" students. In addition, three students were commended by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Left to right: Peter Yocum, Kevin Groome, Lisa Carpi, Michael Leahy, Wade Speir, Daniel Leaf, Christopher Pey, Medeline Katz, Catherine Edelmann, John Furth, David Blair, Gery Hatke, Ian Rothrock, Kerin Lichtenstein, Wendi Rottweiler, Elizabeth Gutman, James Burrows. Absent: Shana Leader, Kristine Anastasio, Ellen Gips, Kevin Johnson, Kathryn Kilbourne, Andrew Litz, Floyd Roberts, David Frierson, Sandra Kimbrough, Alicia Williams. *(Eileen Hohmuth Photo)*

EXCESSIVE NOISE

At IASC Dance. The vice-president of the Itafian American Sportsmen's Club off Terhune Road and the chairman of a dance being held there Saturday night have both been issued summonses to appear in court for violating the Township's noise ordinance.

Ptl. Mark Emann responded to a 9 p.m. call complaining of excessive noise and reported that a band for a dance in progress was using amplified sound. The complainant was a Journey's End Lane resident. Police said that the dance officials had been warned earlier in the evening.

FOUR METERS DAMAGED

By Vandals. Four Borough parking meters on lower University Place near the railway station were reported damaged on Monday.

Meterman John Jackson told police that one meter, valued at $120, was demolished, another suffered $29.95 in damage and the other two received lesser damage. A blunt instrument was used to shatter the meters. The coins inside were still there.

A Princeton resident told police last week that someone had scarred the hood and trunk of her car with an abrasive substance while it was parked in the evening on lower University Place.

Yes! We have hardy MUMS!
nice selection of colors to choose from
$3.50 each or 2 for $6

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The Country Petaler
FLORIST, PLANTS & GIFTS
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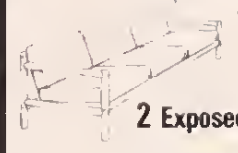
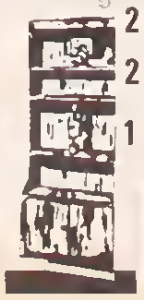
The Furniture Clearance Center will be moving Nov. 22nd to a new location in Hightstown
Help us clear our merchandise to the bare walls and save $'s with the incredible values listed below

		NOW
3 Contemporary Simmons hide-a-beds	reg. 1199.	599.
2 Storage Ottomans to match above	reg. 300.	159.
1 3 pc. Rattan Living Room set pumpkin print (sofa-loveseat-chair)	reg. 1299.	899.
1 Simmons Contemporary Sofa/greff floral	reg. 1099.	599.
1 Simmons Contemporary sofa/navy geo. print	reg. 1199.	699.
1 Rattan Sofa 2/10 scatter pillows, brown print	reg. 959.	599.
3 Stratford Sleepers—velvet in oyster, rust, beige	reg. 699.	499.
2 Exposed Wood frame Sofas—duck or Haitian cotton	reg. 299.	249.
1 Simmons Contemporary hide-a-bed; Haitian cotton	reg. 849.	599.
1 Wassily Chair/camel leather & chrome	reg. 499.	399.
2 Broyhill loveseats/sofas—self assembly group (choice of 3 fabrics)	reg. 399.	199.
	449.	249.
2 Butcher Block dining tables/36 x 60; trestle base	reg. 429.	259.
2 3-pc. Wall unit group-oak chevron design (1 open - 1 door unit - 1 drawer unit)	reg. 999.	599.
1 3-pc. oak wall unit group	reg. 999.	699.





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SIMMONS BEDDING
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1/2 Off
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Large asst. wood occasional tables reg. 99. & up from 69.
Vast selection of table & floor lamps reg. 249. & up from 29.
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Large group of rockers/many styles reg. 159. & up from 99.
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EXCLUSIVE in Central Jersey at Ellsworth

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1978 Meursault Clos Du Cromin	$15.41
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1978 Gigondas	6.99
1979 Macon Village Blanc	6.99
1979 Fleurie	8.18
1979 Beaujolais-Village	4.49

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FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

•Jackets •Coats •Sweaters •Blankets
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A tremendous variety of the warmest woolens the world has to offer. All naturally water repellant, lightweight, and incredibly warm. Sale includes items from previous Landau catalogs, production overruns, samples and discontinued styles.

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Sale Hours:
Through Sat., Oct. 18th
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Current Landau catalog merchandies on display at regular prices

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Firestone Library Employees' Union Joins Security Guards At Hospital in Their Battle against Management's Policies

Library employees at Princeton University, affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, announced this week that Local 956, the Princeton University Library Assistants, had decided "to adopt the role of participant" in the dispute between the Medical Center at Princeton and the hospital's security guards.

The guards voted last year to form a union. The hospital opposes formation of the union and the matter is currently in litigation.

In a letter to John W. Kauffman, president of the Center, the library union's executive board asks Mr. Kauffman to "reconsider your actions and attitudes," charging the president with having "strayed from serving the public interest."

The letter says Mr. Kauffman has expressed the opinion that a union is not in the guards' best interest, and declares that "it is both presumptuous and paternalistic of you to tell the security guards what is in their best interest.

"What is in their best interest, is for the administration of The Medical Center to sit down at the bargaining table and commence negotiations with them."

Two Singled Out. Shortly after the union vote, Center executive vice-president Dennis Doody expressed the view that the only dissatisfied employees were the two guards most active in organizing the union.

"One need only examine the Medical Center's turnover rate," the letter continues, "and keep an open ear and mind, to conclude that a much higher percentage of these employees are disgruntled."

The library union's board says it has concluded that only two things keep the Center from negotiating: "the insecurity members of the administration feel at the prospect of dealing with the security guards as equals and the collective ego of an expensive law firm, which with no concern for the community but a great concern for its reputation, seems to be advising you to fight unionization at any cost."

The letter expresses the view that the Princeton community does not support the spending of "medical donations to fight unionization of the security guards."

"We are sure that you are ignorant of the fact that there is a large segment of the Princeton community which already is dissatisfied with Medical Center attitudes and services. We feel that if the community were fully informed of the Medical Center's current practice with regard to unionization, that dissatisfaction would grow and spread."

25 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending October 10, there were 13 girls and 12 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Paul E. and Trudy E. Smith, 1107 Cambridge Lane, Bridgewater; William and Janet Cameron, 54 Fairfield Road, Kingston, both on October 4; Wayne and Marlene Terronova, 86 Van Liew Avenue, Milltown; Paul and Florence Foley, 143 Line Road, Belle Mead, both on October 5; Thomas and Michele Leverich, 147 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown; John and Sharon Ward, 36 Edgewood Road, Robbinsville; John and Eileen Brennan, 29 Lamont Avenue, Mercerville, all on October 6;

Also to Roland and Florence Livingston, 201 Summit Street, Hightstown, October 8; William and Patricia Tanner, 222 Mercer Street, Hightstown; Joseph and Lovee Insana, 26 Orchard Street, Franklin Park, both on October 9; Robert and Irene Greene, 1010 Kathy Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Gary and Karen Michanoski, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead; Joseph and Ann Makowski, 210 Finley Avenue, Yardville, all on October 10.

Sons were born to Robert and Isabella Watson, 41 Coleridge Avenue, Yardville; Thomas and Dale F. Smith, Box 134, Allentown; Peter and Gail Sibley, 153 Old Cranbury Road; Ron and Cheryl Huang, 17 Darby Drive, East Brunswick; Gulati Shashi and Ajit, Iron Ore Road, Englishtown; Robert and Susan Cayne, TA21 Abbington Drive, East Windsor; M. Salah and Zahera Abdelhamid, A-10 Davids Court, Dayton, all on October 4;

Also to Michael and Teresa Shafiabady, 201 North Main Street, Hightstown; Gary and Kristine Chirlin, 407B Devereux Avenue, both on October 6; Udo and Terri Warias, 1414 Country Mill Road, East Windsor, October 7; Anthony and Rita Fasano, 157 Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Thomas and Carole A. Carson, 1439 Edinburgh Road, Robbinsville, both on October 8.

THREE MORE CHARGED

With Shoplifting at Wawa. Three more suspects have been charged with shoplifting minor items last week at the Wawa Store on lower University Place.

Salvatore LaPlaca, 67, 76½ Linden Lane, was charged with allegedly taking a 45-cent ice cream bar; Susan Zywicki, 18, 214 Princeton Inn Dorm, Princeton University, with allegedly taking a 79-cent package of dried pineapple and Sean P. Sherman, 20, 1943 Hall, university campus, with allegedly taking two bags of peanuts valued at $1.48. Mr. Sherman was also charged with harrassment when he allegedly pushed a security guard who confronted him.

All have been issued summonses and are scheduled to appear in Township court.

Thomas C. Southerland Jr.

BIRDING INCLUDED

In Galapagos Tour. Ornithologist Thomas C. Southerland Jr. of 282 Western Way will be on hand Tuesday at 8 at the Woodrow Wilson Auditorium to describe birds of the Galapagos Islands. He will be part of a program about the Galapagos Islands sponsored by the Stony Brook — Millstone Watersheds Association and will also accompany the SBMWA trip to the Galapagos in March.

Mr. Southerland and his wife Margot have a joint life list of 620 birds of North America. They have also seen two-thirds of the 124 birds that are recorded on the Galapagos Islands.

Slides of the islands will be shown by Jack Grove, naturalist, photographer and Galapagos guide, and two officials of Academic Arrangements Abroad, which is making arrangements for the trip, will be on hand to answer questions. The public is welcome.

For more information, call the Watersheds office, 737-3735.

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marimekko Wallpaper Book #2
has arrived.

Open Daily 10-5

DEMOCRATS IN STRATEGY SESSION: Township candidates Barbara Cantrill (second from right) and Kate Litvack (center) plan campaign tactics and strategy with, left to right, Ginger Lennon, Beth Healey and, far right, Walter Bliss.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

CAMPUS CLUB ENTERED

Student Assaulted. Three rooms in Campus Club on Prospect Avenue were entered early Sunday morning and one of the occupants was assaulted by three suspects who fled with $30.

The club's vice-president, senior Graham Peaslee, told police he was going up to his third-floor room about 1:50 a.m. when he saw three men exiting from the room. He told Ptl. William Clark and Ptl. Glen Stanton that they had money and cans of beer in their hands. The door to his room had been kicked in.

Mr. Peaslee was punched several times by the suspects, who them pushed him aside and fled. Police said that two other rooms had also been entered by kicking in the doors and ransacked but nothing was taken. Entry was gained to the third-floor room by way of a fire escape.

The suspects were pursued by students of the club, including club president Steve Cochrane. Two ran one way, and the third suspect, who was being chased by Cochrane, turned and threw a flashlight at him before continuing his escape.

The suspects were described by police as black, all in their 20s. One was 5'10", 170, dark complected with crooked teeth wearing a blue jacket and baseball hat. A second was 6'0", 180, dark complected, wearing a red sweater, grey trousers and yellow shirt. The third was described as thin, wearing a white jacket.

Cottage Club Target, Too. Five students' jackets were stolen between 1:10 and 2:30 Sunday afternoon from a Cottage Club coat room. Two were football jackets valued at $45 each; a black and orange soccer jacket ($20); windbreaker ($25) and yellow parka ($15).

There were three more entries on campus reported by police. A student in Pyne Hall lost his 35mm camera, flash attachment, converter and case when someone forced his way into the room. Total value of the items: $420.

A Princeton resident lost a $55 digital clock-radio and a $10 calculator when an office in the Engineering Quadrangle was entered — there was no forced entry — and an employee of Green Hall listed the theft of a 35mm camera and lens valued at $350. Proctor Harry Kahny and Ptl. David Alston investigated.

Butler Avenue Home Entered. Township police are investigating the entry Friday night between 8:30 and 10 of a Butler Avenue home.

Taken from a bedroom bureau drawer were two gold watches valued at $200 each, a blue knapsack from a rear study and $10 in change from a glass bowl near the front door. Entry was gained by forcing open a rear kitchen window.

The victim told police that shortly after arriving home he heard noises in the house. He left to call police and Sgt. Michael Kopliner responded.

An entry and attempted theft in a Linden Lane home Saturday night failed, possibly because the intruder was frightened away, police said.

A stereo had been taken from the living room and placed on a bed in a room where access to the house had

Continued on next page

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265 Bakers Basin Rd. Lawrence Twp.
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Appraisers of Jewelry & Silver
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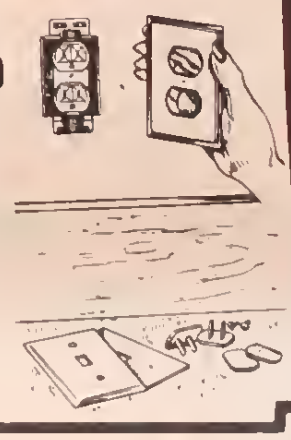
Reduce air infiltration through exterior wall electrical outlets and switch plates to save money and energy. Installation is quick and easy. One package contains 8 double electrical outlet seals, 8 plastic plugs for unused sockets and 2 single switch plate seals in white.



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Save money and save energy! Reduce heat loss from around hot air heating ducts and insulate hot water heaters with Stanley's Duct Insulating Wrap. Installation is easy — simply press into place. Available in ¼" x 12" x 15' rolls.

Come See the Most Complete Selection of Home Energy-Saving Products in the Area

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Premium Quality
Tubular Pipe Insulating Weather Seal

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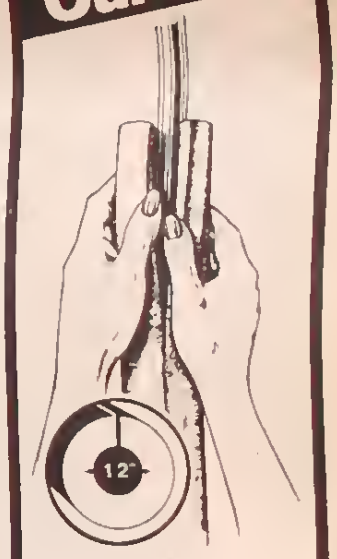

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SP1370-1 ½" x 12' for ½" copper or ⅜" iron pipes.
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Save 20% On Stanley Weatherstripping with this Ad
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How to
express yourself
in
Princeton Township

To make yourself heard in Princeton Township, talk to Kate Litvack and Barbara Cantrill. Because who you elect does make a difference. Here's why.

The five elected members of the Township Committee govern Princeton Township. They are responsible for all ordinances and a $5 million budget. The members of the Township Committee (the governing body) elect the mayor.

The actions (or inactions) of the Committee affect everyone who lives in the township. Right now, the Committee is concerned with problems of the Master Plan; completion of the I-92 by-pass; better 'Dinky' service; a variety of environmental issues.

Kate Litvack and Barbara Cantrill have strong, informed and decisive ideas on all these issues. And they recognize the need for action.

There is a difference. And your vote can help make it.

Re-elect LITVACK

Elect CANTRILL

Democrats for PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Paid For By Litvack-Cantrill Campaign Committee, Sherman Golomb Treasurer, Suite 410, Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

been made. Police said that a window screen had been removed and the unlocked window forced open.

There was an attempted entry last Wednesday morning into a Clover Lane residence. The victim was awakened around 2 a.m. by her daughter who thought she had heard noises at the bedroom window and around the living room window. After turning on the lights and opening the outside door, the owner saw a man run around the corner of the house.

Police report that screen latches on a living room window had been disconnected but no entry was gained. Ptl. John Clausen investigated.

EMPLOYEE CHARGED

In $384 Theft. An employee of the University Store, Alice Gibbs, 28, 10 Maple Terrace, has been charged with the theft last week of $384 from the Princeton University Store.

She was charged by Det. James Agins following an internal investigation by the store. Police report there was a transfer of the money from the store to Ms. Gibbs. Issued a summons, she is scheduled to appear in Township court next Wednesday.

Two were charged with trespassing on school campuses last week. Michael Buckley, 27, no known address, was issued a summons by police for trespassing in Wilcox Hall at 2:30 in the morning, and James Carrow, 30, no known address, was detected loitering in Speer Library on the Princeton Seminary campus.

Carrow later appeared before Judge Philip Carchman, who charged him with being in contempt of court for violating conditions of his bail which forbade him to trespass on university or seminary property.

He was later released after an additional $50 bail was placed on his contempt charge.

A 16-year-old Township youth will be processed by the Borough Juvenile Officer Douglas Watson following his arrest Friday in the Community Wine & Liquor Store on Witherspoon Street.

A store clerk told Ptl. Chris Boutote and Ptl. William Nathan that the youth had attempted to falsify his age with false identification in an attempt to make a purchase.

Frank Nickols, 889 Lawrenceville Road, has been charged by Township police with failure to have a firearms identification card.

Nickols was observed by Ptl. David Cromwell Thursday afternoon shooting a BB gun at floats used by small-boat sailors on Carnegie Lake.

PLANNING THE MENU: Mrs. Richard Hergrave (left) and Mrs. Quentin Lyle are co-chairmen of Sip 'n' Snack, the luncheon booth at the Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. This year, lunch will include zucchini soup, chili or sandwich, fruit and beverage for $3.25. The Boutique will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 4, 5 and 6 at the Nassau Inn.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

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The finest in gemstones and jewelry.
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COMPUTER HELPS YOU FIND A COLLEGE: Tell the new computer in Princeton High School's guidance department what your college needs are—how big a college, location, how hard it is to get in, what it costs, what the extra-curricular activities are—and it will answer back. The program, a joint venture of the New Jersey Department of Education and the Asbury Park Board of Education, provides information on two and four-year colleges, and also on various occupations. Angelo Bracaloni, guidance counsellor at the high school, explores the computer with students Darcy Von Steelant and James Cantrill. *(Betty Sapoch photo)*

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466-3399. Don't miss this
OPPORTUNITY

DANCE PROCEEDS TAKEN From Parked Truck. The proceeds of a dance sponsored by the Roma Eterna Club in Dorothea House, 120 John Street, were stolen Monday evening from a truck parked at the rear of the building.

Police said that $780 was taken from the truck of a Carter Road resident between 8 and 10:15 p.m.

A range hood valued at $112 and an $80 hemlock tree were stolen from the construction site of the Markham Manor townhouses. In addition, police said $200 damage was done to a section of sidewalk.

Det. Ronald Holliday responded to a call Monday afternoon reporting the theft. The tree was taken from the corner of Sargeant and Wilton streets.

Two purses were stolen at Firestone Library on the university campus. A Borough resident reported the theft of her brown leather purse containing $2.50 and credit cards at 9:20 Monday morning. The purse was valued at $30, police said.

Saturday afternoon, Sgt. Timothy Huizing investigated the theft of a pocketbook containing $65 in the basement of the library. Police said the theft occurred while the victim, a Township resident, was in a study cubicle.

A Borough resident lost $86 when his wallet was taken from a locked locker in Dillon Gym on campus, and the Hudibras Restaurant on Nassau Street reported the theft last week of its name sign over the front door. It is valued at $500.

Eight tapes worth $100 were stolen last week from a car while it was parked in a university lot. The victim is a resident of Rocky Hill.

Shoplifters visited two Borough stores. Competitive Sport, 179 Nassau Street, reported on Monday the theft of a $97 warm-up suit. It was discovered after three suspects, two men and a woman, had left the store shortly after 1 p.m.

Earlier in the week, the Cotton Fantasy, 6½ Chambers Street, reported the theft of a $19.99 shirt. The shopkeeper discovered the theft after three persons had walked out of the store. All three — two men and a woman — were in their twenties, police said.

FAMILY NIGHT SET At YWCA. A demonstration of clown techniques and routines will be the highlight of Family Fun Night, sponsored by the YWCA on Friday, October 24, from 7 to 9 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Children 6 and older and their parents are invited to attend.

The clown routines will be performed by third to fifth graders enrolled in a YWCA class, under the supervision of Ken Menken. Although only in 10th grade, Ken is a semi-professional clown who has a troupe of his own.

Games, folk dancing and singing will also be included in the evening entertainment. Those who wish to attend are asked to bring a dessert to share. No reservations are necessary. For further information, call Ruth Byers, 924-5571.

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RULES: Prizes and gifts available September 22 through October 18, 1980. Only one gift and prize per family or account. Deposits must remain for six months or a charge will be imposed. Win-a-Prize Sweepstakes participants must be 14 years or older; one entry per person.

HOURS Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday Evenings, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Montgomery & Princeton Junction

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Eden Institute Opens First Home for Autistic Adolescents; Princeton Parents Report on Son's Progress over 20 Years

Eden Institute, a school for autistic children in Princeton, has opened Eden Acres, its first group home for older adolescent boys, in East Windsor.

The building is a former farm house that fell into disuse and disrepair when the New Jersey Turnpike sliced through some of its land. Purchased by Eden Institute two years ago and made handsomely habitable largely by parent and volunteer effort, the house is home now to six boys age 14-20. Six staff members are on rotating duty as house parents, and the boys continue to come into Princeton every week day to Eden Institute's Vocational-Prep program at Dorothea House.

To understand a little of what the opening of Eden Acres means to the children, parents and staff of Eden Institute, consider the story of Sandy Sobolovetch, one of the six boys.

Sandy was born in Princeton Hospital in December, 1960, second child and first son of Martha and Serge Sobolovetch of 96 Jefferson Road. For the first two and a half years, Sandy seemed perfectly normal in all respects.

About the time of his second birthday, however, he ran a very high fever for three days, not an unusual occurence in young children. Not enough is known about autism to say if this was the cause, but the episode coincided with cessation of development.

— Regression. By age 4 or 5, Sandy had lost all speech, all social skills, all progress toward toilet training. He shrieked inexplicably, banged his head continuously and was subject to terrifying temper tantrums. He was more animal than human, his father recalls.

Moreover, there did not seem to be any help anywhere. "Until he was 9½, we had a lot of useless and expensive diagnosis," says Dr. Sobolovetch, a professor of comparative literature at Rutgers University. "Heller's Disease" and "Symbiotic Psychosis" were two of the terms used. Psychotherapists said "it was all the mother's fault" and didn't want to examine the child at all. Neurologists thought some very rare pathological entities might be involved and wanted to experiment. One sought to do a brain biopsy on the boy, and wrote on his report, "uncooperative parents," when permission was refused.

Sandy went to the Mercer Child Guidance Center in Trenton for a number of years, but at best that was a baby-sitting operation, and eventually the Center asked the Sobolevitches to take him elsewhere. "We were told he would progressively worsen until he had no mind left. We should put him in an institution, have other children to take our minds off him, and forget about him," Dr. Sobolovetch recalls.

The Sobolovetches learned about autism almost by accident. With a handful of other parents, they founded the Council of Organizations and Schools for Emotionally Disturbed Children (COSED), which has since substituted "Autistic Children" for "Emotionally Disturbed" and become COSAC. At a meeting of the group, Lois Blackwell described some of the "operant conditioning" or behavior modification techniques she was using with marked success at a school she founded for autistic children in St. Louis,

> *"For the first time, he became a social being and his character came out. We discovered that he is not cold and withdrawn, as you might think of an autistic person, but is extremely affectionate."*

Bio-chemical Imbalance. Autism is currently attributed to a bio-chemical imbalance that creates damage in the brain and changes in perception, but so far there is no drug or medical technique that is effective. The "carrot-and-stick" approach of behavior modification, highly systematized and rigorously applied, is the only thing that seems to work, Dr. Sobolovetch says. Moreover, deprived of normal perceptual skills, autistic individuals have to learn the simplest things kinesthetically, experientially by feel.

Sandy was in diapers until age 9. His parents, in desperation, tried everything, including once strapping him to the toilet seat for 16 hours at a stretch. Then the use of suppositories was suggested, and within three days Sandy was toilet trained. "Once we found the right technique, it was a simple matter, but until you know the technique, you can go crazy," Dr. Sobolovetch points out.

At about this time, too, the Princeton Child Development Institute was started by Pam and Roland Machold on behalf of their autistic son, Roland, Jr. PCDI hired a young psychologist named David Holmes, who was in the process of getting his Ph.D. at Rugers, as director, and Sandy Sobolovetch was the second pupil. Under the systematic program instituted by Dr. Holmes, Sandy's progress was, to his parents, "unbelievable."

"For the first time, he became a social being and his character came out. We discovered that he is not cold and withdrawn, as you might think of an autistic person, but is extremely affectionate," his father says.

Founding of Eden Institute. In 1975, a group of parents, led by the Sobolovetches, broke off from Princeton Child Development Institute and founded Eden Institute with Dr. Holmes as director. The school continued at Trinity Church, but for the last three years has been split, with the younger children using facilities at Nassau Christian Center and the Pre-Voc aod Voc Prep programs housed in Dorothea House.

From the beginning, Eden Institute has been looking ahead to the establishment of a group home for older adolescents. Along with funding difficulties and zoning problems, the Eden board of trustees unexpectedly encountered initial resistance from the parents. Despite — or perhaps because of — what Dr. Sobolovetch describes as "the absolutely unremitting nature of the care," parents were reluctant to be separated from their children. But as the children in Eden grew older and larger and consequently more difficult to handle, and as the parents grew older and had less energy, that perception changed.

"In 1976 we found we couldn't fill a five-bed home on a nine-month basis; today we have a six-bed home and could fill it twice over," Dr. Sobolovetch says. The board is already planning for the next stage when the boys at Eden reach 21 and are no longer eligible for state aid.

Under the state Beedleston Laws, a handicapped child age 5-21 is entitled to an education, either in a special class in public school or in a private school, with the tuition and transportation picked up by the board of education in the municipality where he or she lives. The tuition allowed by law is $7,200 a year per child and is reimbursed by the state under a complicated formula.

Annual Deficit. Eden Institute contracts with more than 20 school boards in the nine counties from which its students come for this tuition, which is its lifeblood. Even so, with a staff of 39 for a student body of 41, there is a deficit of $2,000 per child per year which is made up by fund-raising appeals.

This deficit is caused in part by the fact that the school must run summer programs, otherwise the children regress badly. One of these summer programs has been held in a summer home on Cape Cod owned by a parent where six or eight of the older boys and rotating staff and parents refined over several summers the details for developing a group home. The operating costs of a residential group home are paid for by the state.

School boards are often generous and grant a child an additional year's tuition over the age 21 cutoff, but after 22 an autistic individual faces being placed in an instituion if no other arrangements are made. There are state programs and services for the adult schizophrenic, the adult mentally retarded, the adult emotionally disturbed, but nothing for the adult autistic individual. Eden must therefore establish an adult group home as the next step for these young people and something for them to do in the day time as the logical progression from the Pre-Voc and Voc-Prep programs.

Adjustment for Parents. Meanwhile, as Sandy settles into life in Eden Acres, where the entire program is geared to him and his classmates, his parents are experiencing pangs of adjustment. For 12 years, up until the Eden Institute summer program on Cape Cod, they had no vacation, not even an overnight away from home. Without any social life, their friends petered away and were replaced solely by parents of autistic children.

All of Dr. Sobolovetch's outside activities became centered on autism. In addition to being a former president and acting president of COSAC, one of the founders of Eden and first president of its board of trustees, Dr. Sobolovetch was appointed by Gov. Byrne to represent the autistic on the New Jersey Developmental Disabilities Council and is a member of the National Society of Autistic Children, and the state and local unit of this Society.

Mrs. Sobolovetch, a former painter, went back to school to earn her teacher's certificate and now teaches at the Drake School for autistic children at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman.

During his first seven or eight years, Sandy's condition was such that his parents could not take him anywhere, and all their efforts were spent in training him slowly in the social graces. Dr. Sobolovetch spent a year training his son, "who would sell his soul for French fries" — to eat at McDonald's in an acceptable manner.

A Happier Person. Dr. Sobolovetch sums up, "To me the big thing in Sandy's life is that during the period when we just took care of his bodily needs, he was wretched. Under David Holmes' program, with its severe limits on his behavior, he was and is happier.

"This separation has been very hard on us. We worked for it for years. But one thing I've learned is that the capacity to enjoy love and to

Continued on Page 14

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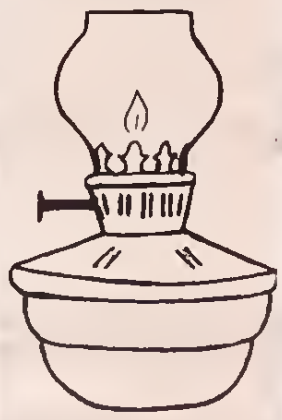
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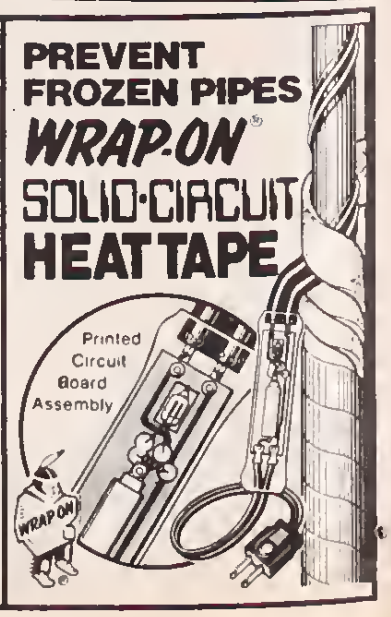

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Frozen All Beef
Patti-Tyme Beef Burgers lb. $1.89

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Sliced Beef Liver lb. 99¢

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Smoked Link Sausage lb. $2.19

Hillshire Farm
Smoked Beef Sausage lb. $2.19

Freirich Boneless (Water Added) Cry-O-Vac
Smoked Ham Steak lb. $2.99

Fresh Tast-T
Pierogi Potato & Cheese 16 oz. pkg. $1.89

Fresh Tast-T
Potato Pancakes 16 oz. pkg. $1.59

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh New England
Fillet of Hake lb. $1.79

Fresh
Fillet of Flounder lb. $2.59

Fresh New Bedford
Codfish Steaks lb. $1.69

Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. $1.49

Fresh
Pan Ready Flounder lb. $1.89

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

A Dessert Treat
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 26 oz. pkg. 99¢

Foodtown
Orange Juice 16 oz. can 79¢

Foodtown Cut or French
Green Beans 3 9 oz. pkgs. $1

Stouffer
Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz. pkg. 79¢

Foodtown
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. 49¢

Foodtown Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 6 oz. can 39¢

Apple Walnut or Carrot
Cake Pepperidge Farms 11¾ oz. pkg. $1.39

Foodtown
Fillets Flounder or Sole 16 oz. pkg. $2.49

Seneca
Apple Barrel Cider 3 6 oz. cans $1

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Great with Fruit
Light N Lively Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cup 89¢

Assorted Flavors
Yogurt Sweet N Low 2 8 oz. cups 79¢

Dorman Sliced
American Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.49

Regular Quarters
Promise Margarine lb. pkg. 79¢

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Sippity Yogurt 8 oz. cup 39¢

Natural Thin Sliced
Kraft Swiss Cheese 8 oz. pkg. $1.49

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese
Cheddar Extra Sharp 10 oz. pkg. $1.79

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Kraft Velveeta lb. pkg. $1.89

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Grapefruit Juice qt. cont. 69¢

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Healthy Rye Brown
Crackers Wasa Brod 8¾ oz. pkg. 99¢

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Leak Soupmix 2¾ oz. pkg. 59¢

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Foodtown Large Peas 3 16 oz. cans 89¢

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Welch's Grape Jam or Jelly 2 lb. jar 89¢

3 Diamonds
Solid White Tuna Fish 7 oz. can 99¢

Refreshing
C & C Cola Soda 2 liter btl. 99¢

U.S.
Granulated Cane Sugar 2 lb. bag 99¢

Foodtown
Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 59¢

Foodtown
Apple Juice ½ gal. jar 99¢

In Shell
Diamond Walnuts 16 oz. bag 99¢

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Ajax Detergent 32 oz. cont. $1.29

Stock Up and Save
Foodtown Sliced Beets 3 16 oz. cans 89¢

Great on Hot Dogs
Foodtown Sauerkraut 3 16 oz. cans 89¢

Sliced or Halves
Foodtown Peaches 2 16 oz. cans 99¢

Foodtown
Fruit Cocktail 2 16 oz. cans 99¢

Foodtown
Grapefruit Sections 2 15½ oz. cans 99¢

For Your Laundry
Ajax Detergent 84 oz. box $2.69

Keebler Crackers
Deluxe Grahams 12½ oz. pkg. 99¢

Nabisco
Ritz Crackers 16 oz. box 99¢

Nabisco
Oreo Cookies 15 oz. pkg. $1.09

DELI SAVINGS

Sliced
Armour Bacon lb. pkg. $1.39

Sliced
Longacre Chicken 6 oz. pkg. $1.09

Sliced
Longacre Turkey 6 oz. pkg $1.09

Great as a Side Dish
Sauerkraut Foodtown 3 1 lb. bags $1

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Brown & Serve
Party Flake Rolls 12 in pkg. 59¢

A Snack Treat
Apple Pie Foodtown 22 oz. pkg. 99¢

Foodtown
Jelly Ring Donuts 8 in pkg 89¢

Freshbake
Coffee Cake Blueberry 16 oz. pkg. $1.49

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh From Long Island (Size 12)
Sno-White Cauliflower each 89¢

From California Sweet
Luscious Seedless Grapes lb. 79¢

Extra Fancy Washington State Apples
Red Delicious lb. 59¢

Fancy Washington State Apples
Golden Delicious lb. 59¢

Fresh Sweet Large (Size 6)
Honeydew Melon each $1.29

First of the Season From Florida (Size 48)
White Grapefruit 4 for $1

U.S. #1 Apples
Red Delicious 3 lb. bag 99¢

Fresh
Green Cabbage lb. 23¢

Fresh NY State
Golden Carrots 3 1 lb. bags $1

U.S. #1 Golden
Southern Yams 3 lbs. $1

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Domestic Cooked Ham ¼ lb. 69¢

Chef Gourmet
Chicken Breast ½ lb. $1.49

Wide
Foodtown Bologna ½ lb. 89¢

Braunschweiger
Liverwurst Foodtown ½ lb. 69¢

Cudahy
Zesta Hard Salami ½ lb. $1.59

Cudahy
Marconi Pepperoni lb. $3.29

Imported Cheese
Austrian Swiss ½ lb. $1.59

Sharp or Wine Wispride
Cheese Spread ½ lb. $1.29

Cheese
Domestic Edam ½ lb. $1.49

Imported Cheese
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Imported Cheese
Ile de France Brie lb. $3.99

Fresh
Delicious Cole Slaw lb. 59¢

Sliced Lassco
Nova Salmon ¼ lb $2.39

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Sole Fillet lb $1.99

Frozen Chet Romea
Blue Claw Crabs lb pkg. $1.69

Frozen Dressed
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Autistic Children

Continued from Page 12

suffer are in all human beings. We can't deprive our mentally handicapped of that."

Sandy may be autistic, he may be retarded, but he is almost 20 years old. It is time for him to live his own life. It is not going to be normal, but it is not going to be a misshapen appendage of mine."

— Barbara L. Johnson

CRAFT MARKET DUE

At YWCA. The seventh annual Craft Women's Marketplace sponsored by the YWCA will be held Saturday, November 8, from 10 to 4. More than 50 artisans will display their wares in the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

On exhibit will be many traditionally crafted items, such as quilts, stained glass, leather goods, and pottery, as well as batik, soft sculpture and silk flowers. Christmas ornaments, gifts, and stylized decorations will also be offered for sale. Demonstrations of wood carving, weaving, and other crafting techniques are planned.

Shoppers can sample homemade soups, breads and sweets courtesy of the YWCA's Newcomers Club. Adult donations to the Marketplace are $1; children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Proceeds benefit the Pearl Bates Scholarship and World Mutual Service funds.

The Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund provides scholarships to women and girls whose present economic condition would otherwise prevent them from participation in YWCA programs. Contributions garnered for the World Mutual Services Fund are used by the national YWCA board to foster and improve YWCA programs throughout the world.

KEEPING COMFORTABLE: Two centuries of fans, shawls and parasols are the subject of an exhibit opening Wednesday, October 22, at Bainbridge House, home of the Historical Society. Nancy Frank (standing) is chairman, and Margaret Slighton, assistant chairman of the exhibit. *(Ruth Wilson photo)*

NEW EXHIBIT TO OPEN

At Historical Society. The next exhibit at Bainbridge House, headquarters of the Historical Society of Princeton, will open on Wednesday, October 22. There will be a preview opening for members of the Society on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9.

The exhibit will feature antique fans, parasols, shawls and other related objects from the Society's museum collection and also items of special interest on loan for the occasion. These are some of the accessories used by people in the 19th century to keep cool in hot weather or warm in cold weather. As well as being useful, some of these were objects of high fashion and are again becoming fashionable today.

Among the items on display is a parasol umbrella which belonged to Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. Also, a special section of the exhibit will show some of the original U.S. Patent models for unusual types of fans invented between 1790 and 1898. These are a loan from the Cliff Peterson Collection, at Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Bainbridge House is at 158 Nassau Street, next to the Garden Theater. It is open to the public Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 12 to 4, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4. Admission is free.

The Democrats have been in control of Borough Council for years and look what's happened to your taxes and services!

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FOR A BETTER BOROUGH TOMORROW
VOTE FOR SIDON
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Paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, P.O. Box 381, Arnold Smolens, Treasurer

APPEAL REJECTED

By Hospital in Township. On advice from its attorney, Township Committee decided last Wednesday not to hear the appeal from the Medical Center on a decision from the Planning Board denying preliminary site plan approval for a storage shed on Mt. Lucas Road.

Attorney Edwin Schmierer told Committee that it need not hear the appeal because it was not filed in time. The law requires that appeals be filed within 10 days of the publication of the decision from which the appeal is being taken.

This application was denied in mid-June, but the Medical Center took its appeal to Superior Court rather than to Township Committee. A change in the state Land Use Law requires that appellants must exhaust the local appeal process before taking an appeal to court, and the Superior Court judge so ruled.

Mr. Schmierer pointed out that the Medical Center still has the recourse of filing another site plan with the Planning Board, and then if it is not satisfied with the decixion, of coming before Township Committee.

Cable TV Application. In other busioess, Township Committee scheduled Thursday, December 4, as the public hearing on the Cable TV application from Penn Communications. This is the same company that filed an application last February that was deemed incomplete by the state.

Committee expects that other potential applicants, learning of the filing by Penn Communications, will file their applications soon also. There are set rules defining the timing of public hearings in relation to the receipt of the first application, including a provision that says Committee must make a decision within 30 days after the last hearing.

With the receipt of the Penn Communications application on September 30, the hearings will be close to Christmas and the decision in the middle of budget-making time. Committee has reserved Monday, December 8, for spill-over from the December 4 meeting.

Meanwhile, the Cable TV Advisory Committee, headed by Morris Mayer for the Township and Eric Greenfeldt for the Borough, is expected to do some preliminary screening of applications as they come in.

Mayor Josie Hall announced that Corner House, the drug and counseling organization supported in part by the two municipalities, had moved into its new quarters downstairs in the Valley Road building. Formerly located at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Harris Road, Corner House was asked to move by the Medical Center which owned the building in which it was housed. Its move is one of a series of relocations of Township offices into the Valley Road building.

• The

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

BRADLEY TO SPEAK

At Study Council Meeting. Senator Bill Bradley will speak on transportation and energy conservation at the annual meeting of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council to be held Tuesday at E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., Lawrenceville Road.

The meeting will begin with cocktails at 6. It is open to the public with a $15 ticket charge. Reservations may be made by calling the MSM office, 609-452-1717.

MSM is a non-profit regional planning and research organization whose chief concern is land-use in the central New Jersey comprising its three counties. Over 200 corporate, institutional and individual members belong. Its president is W. Harry Sayen. C. McKim Norton is vice-president; Richard L. Wines, secretary and Nancy L. Tindall, treasurer.

GRANT RECEIVED

For Study of Foster Care Boards. The Center for Analysis of Public Issues has received a grant of $58,400 from the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation to investigate and analyze the operations of foster care review boards in New Jersey.

The study will be directed by Ed Leefeldt of Groveville, a journalist with the Trentonian newspaper in Trenton and a regular contributor to the Center's monthly magazine, New Jersey Reporter. One of Mr. Leefeldt's articles in the magazine, "Limbo of the Lost," surveyed the performance of foster care in New Jersey and was the basis of the Center's proposal to the the Clark Foundation which resulted in the study. Mr. Leefeldt will take a one year leave of absence from the Trentonian to conduct the study.

Foster care review boards were established in New Jersey, at the county level, in 1978. The boards are supposed to review the performance of child welfare programs in placing foster children in permanent homes. The 1978 law establishing the review boards has a sunset provision.

Thomas M. O'Neill, president of the Center for Analysis of Public Issues, said that interim results of the study will be made available to the public and the legislature to assist in the evaluation of review boards and the decision on their future.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

RIBBONS AND CANDIDATES: Wrapping table prizes for the Republican Association's Dessert and Card Party are (from left) Win Pike, Ruth Wilson, Fred Sidon, Bill Cherry and Sydney Taggart. The party will be held Tuesday, October 21, at 12:30 at the Present Day Club. Mrs. Charles W. Cornforth is handling reservations.

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- Director - Public Works '76, '77, '78, '79, '80
- Chairman - Sewer Operating Committee '78, '79, '80
- President - Board of Health '74
- Council Member '75 - '80

RETURN NELSON VAN DEN BLINK ON NOV. 4

Service Counts!

- Rent Control Board '75, '76, '77, '78, '79
- Borough Council '79 - '80
- Fire Commissioner '80

RETURN ROB McCHESNEY ON NOV. 4

DAVID MILLER

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100's of Varieties of rare and exotic ferns
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Homemade Salads
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Crab
Clam Chowder

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Clams Casino
Stuffed Clams

Shellfish — Lobster Tails
Fin Fish — King Crab
Fillets — Crabmeat
Scallops — Live Lobsters

Thursday Fillet of the Day $1.99 lb.
Fish of the Day $.99 lb.
Free Recipes Available For Almost Any Seafood Dish

A FISH DINNER IS A SURE WINNER

DOCKSIDE is located at the Princeton Shopping Center
609-924-0072 Monday - Friday 9-6 Saturday 9-4:30

TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US

The Fast Money Men Are Back

The fast money men are back — offering what they call real bargains on scrap gold and silver. But when you stop to think about it — if everything was on the up and up, they wouldn't have to move so fast. Maybe that's why the state legislature is taking steps to regulate gold and silver buying in New Jersey — a move we both encourage and applaud. During the last big rush motel operators and converted store front operations flourished in this area, many operating barely within the law and some of even trying. Now that prices are back up, the same fast talkers are coming out of the woodwork again, plying their dubious tricks on an unsuspecting public. Your best protection against them is knowledge. We, at Armstrong International, believe an educated consumer is the best defense against fast talkers, swindlers and fly by night artists.

Over the next several weeks we will offer you a series of mini lessons in how to detect counterfeit gold, how to tell what value your scrap is and many other tips that can make you a winner in the gold and silver market.

Scrap Gold
Scrap Silver
Bought at Market Value

U.S GOLD COINS

$1 Type I	1849-1854	$200.	$1,000
$1 Type II	1854-1856	300.	10,000.
$1 Type III	1856-1889	150.	10,000.
$2½ Liberty	1796-1807	1,000.	30,000
$2½ Liberty	1808-1834	1,000.	10,000
$2½ Classic	1834-1839	250.	2,000.
$2½ Liberty	1840-1907	125.	10,000.
$2½ Indian	1908-1929	100.	500.
$3 Liberty	1854-1889	500.	25,000.
$4 Stella	1879-1880	15,000.	100,000
$5 Liberty	1795-1807	700.	20,000.
$5 Liberty	1807-1834	600.	100,000
$5 Classic	1834-1838	250.	4,000.
$5 Liberty	1839-1866	150.	4,000.
$5 Liberty	1866-1908	140.	10,000.
$5 Indian	1908-1929	150.	3,000.
$10 Liberty	1795-1804	2,000.	20,000.
$10 Liberty	1838-1866	310.	20,000.
$10 Liberty	1866-1907	300.	10,000.
$10 Indian	1907-1933	350.	30,000
$20 Liberty	1849-1907	625.	30,000.
$20 St. Gaudens	1907-1933	630.	150,000.

U.S. SILVER DOLLARS

1794 Liberty	$800. —	$25,000.
1795 Liberty	150. —	16,000.
1795 Bust	150. —	15,000.
1796-1798 Bust	150. —	8,000
1798-1803 Bust	150. —	2,000
1804	100,000. —	200,000.
1836-1839	1,000. —	5,000.
1840-1865	40. —	1,000.
1866-1873	40. —	60,000
1873-85 Trade	20. —	41,000.
1878-1921 Morgan	—	14 and up
1893's	500 —	20,000.
1895	5,000. —	20,000
1921-1935 Peace	—	14 and up

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RT. 1 NEAR I-95, LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

HELP BLIND STUDENT: A college-level student in the category of the legally blind urgently needs several readers. The need is an immediate one. Hours per day or per week, are flexible. Call The Council of Community Services, 924-5865 between 9 and 5 weekdays.

GUIDE JOB SEEKERS: The Professional Roster, match-maker for employers and job-hunters, uses volunteer job-matchers, career counsellors, clerical workers. Join "Job Development Group," ferreting out new employment opportunities for women. Call 921-0561 between 10 and 1.

TEACH CROCHET, PHOTOGRAPHY, DANCE: Or whatever else you're interested in. Paul Robeson Community Center invites your own ideas for programs and classes at all age levels. Counselling services, arts, crafts, music – give as many hnurs as you wish. Call 924-0996, 9-5 Mondays through Fridays.

NEURO-PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE: Work in vocational training, music, recreation; help a teacher with autiatic children or "developmentally disabled" adolescents and adults; assist a psychiatrist; work in a new physical education program. Orientatinn Tuesday, October 21, 9:30 a.m. Call Ruth Meadow, 466-0400. Institute is located in Skillman.

THEATRE USHER: McCarter is looking for volunteer ushers for drama, dance and music presentations. High-school age or older. Ushers see McCarter events without charge. For application form, call Philip O'Donnghue, 452-6124.

LIKE YOUNG PEOPLE? Red Cross needs supervisor in "Youth Teaching Youth" program. Previous teaching experience helpful. You'll transport and give classroom supervision to high-school age volunteers who are teaching Red Cross courses to elementary-age kids. About ten hours weekly, but schedule flexible. Call Marilyn Ebert, 924-2404.

READ ALOUD FOR THE BLIND: If you have background in chemistry, astronomy, computer sciences, economics, engineering, mathematics or physics and can give 60 to 90 minutes per week, call Mrs. Kansas at Recording for the Blind, 921-6534. Clerical office help also needed. Recordings are made at 100 Stockton 9-4:30, 7-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 to noon Fridays.

NURSERY HELPER: YWCA needs help in nursery where toddlers play while parents are in a class. Morning hours especially. Call 924-5571, ext. 22.

FILING? TYPING? Or office tasks that take less skill, like telephone answering or collating. YWCA can use all kinds of office work. Call 924-5571, ext. 22.

ARE YOU A GRAPHIC ARTIST? Design and execute special-events posters and advertisements for The Historical Society of Princeton. Need to know layout, lettering, production. Two or three hours monthly. Call 921-6748 between 9 and 4 weekdays.

BE A HOSPITAL COURIER. Messenger from nursing units to various departments of The Medical Center. No contact with patients. Must be willing to walk a lot and be on your feet. Three-hour shifts starting 9 a.m. Needed seven days a week, 9 to 9. Call 734-4589.

KNOW ARTS? CRAFTS? SPORTS? Help a YWCA teacher. Everything from quilting to gym and exercise. Call 924-5571, ext. 22.

HANDICAPPED OLYMPICS: Volunteers set up and maintain training programs, collect medical forms for participants, raise money, publish monthly newsletter. Call or write Laura Decker, Mercer County Special Olympics, 1015 Fairmont Avenue, Trenton (08629), tel. 393-2410.

NONE OF THE AROVE? Call the Council of Community Services, 924-5865, and ask about volunteer opportunities for both men and women.

'Street Eat' a Big Hit: The Food Ran Out

Yes, they ran out of food. Who? Almost everybody. You found that out if you got to the Street Eat too late Sunday afternoon. Next time...

Because Borough maintenance men had not yet gone back to work after their strike, clean-up fell to volunteers. Kate Keenan lined up 12 teen volunteers from the youth group, "Interact," and another volunteer, Louis Keefer, helped, too. It was quite a job.

Non-food shops on Witherspoon Street that stayed open during the 4-7 p.m Street Eat report that they had customers and did business.

Besides food, you'll remember, there were the mimes, pretending to serve you pretend pizza, the banjo-player evoking the shade of "Casey Jones," the Tigertones harmonies, and will you ever forget that juggler? Not the one trying to eat pizza with one hand and falafel with the other, hut the real and true juggler.

The arts Council, sponsor of it all, is happy with the results and plans to do it again.

OUTGROWN
THE store for fine used clothing since 1944
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924-0221
38 Spring Street

LET'S TALK ABOUT

EVERGREENS, CONT'D!!

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

By way of follow-up to our column of last week, WOODWINDS would like to pass along some further information and recommendations for the care of your evergreens. This year, special measures to protect these plants will be essential, due to the unusual stresses placed on them by drought and insect infestation.

WOODWINDS first recommends the application of mulches around evergreens following the first frost. Mulches reduce the amount of injury caused by fluctuating ground temperatures, and also help conserve soil moisture.

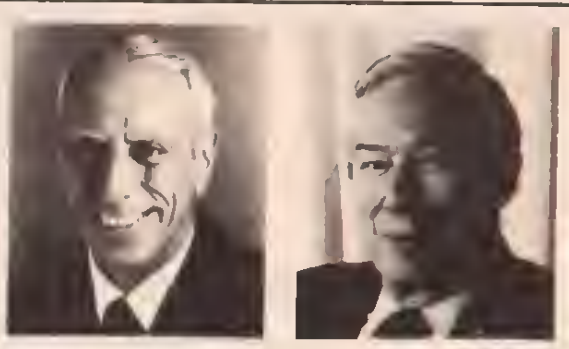
You might also consider tying up some of your larger evergreens to prevent accumulations of ice and snow from bending heavy branches out of shape, or even breaking such limbs unable to support extra weight. Loosely tie heavy twine around the plants, starting from the bottom, and making the loops about 6-12" apart.

The most important single thing to do for your broad-leated evergreens is the application of an "anti-dessicant" compound—wilt-pruling—to cut down on moisture loss during the winter when cold winds dry out such plants. this compound, applied in the form of a spray, also helps prevent sun scalding of the leaves. Wilt-pruf should be applied on a sunny day, when the temperature is 40° or above. A second application later in the winter—usually late January or early February—is highly beneficial.

Wilt-pruling has largely replaced the old-fashioned and rather unsightly burlap protection of shrubs and foundation plantings. it is also considerably more convenient!!

SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING

Good Government begins with Good People.



Bill Cherry Win Pike

We offer

- years of *proven* community service to *Princeton*
- modifiention of Master Plan implementation to reflect community response
- realistic approach to assisting Princeton Public Library
- serious attention to preserving a safe water supply system
- creative efforts to save the Dinky and revitalize station area
- continuing efforts to keep municipal tax rate at the lowest possible level
- continuing aid to First Aid and Rescue Squad, Crosstown 62 and senior citizen services.

Vote Nov. 4

Bill Cherry
Win Pike
for Township Committee

NOW, TWO WAYS TO BE "SUDDENLY SMOOTH" in the FIRST FULL-FIGURE BRAS with THE OLGA TOUCH

For the C, D or DD figure, 32-38

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The LANDAU Philosophy

(It's Really Quite Simple)

PART VII

The Problem: *Locating a salesperson who wants to help.*

Many stores ottempt to motivote their sales staff by offering selling commissions. This often complicotes the problem by subjecting the casual shopper to "pushy, buy this. buy thot, fast-talking solespeople."

The LANDAU Solution: *Create an atmosphere where the major concern of your sales staff is affording service, whether or not it results in additional sales.*

At Landau's. we like to develop retoiler-customer relotionships over the long term. (We want your children, ond your children's children to shop here too.) Sure, we are interested in what you buy todoy. but we ore even more concerned thot you leave our store with o good, positive feeling. It is our objective to have you as one of our cherished customers for o long, long time.

Our salespeople are fully owore of our "service oriented" policies. We think they ore comfortable with the customer interactions we volue, we know you. as a consumer, will feel the some way.

So, the next time you visit Landau, don't be surprised if you see us offering the some friendly and courteous services to the person spending $10 or $1,000. We want both to come bock. Catering to your needs is our job. It's thot simple.

114 Nassau St
Princeton, N.J.

LANDAU
PRINCETON, N.J.

Open Mon-Sat
9:30-5:00

"Our 25th year in Princeton"

As Appeared in *The Boston Globe*

By ROBERT F. DRINAN

A vote against Anderson

ILLUSTRATION BY SAMUEL WHITEHEAD

John Anderson and I come to the House pool at about the same time in the late afternoon. He swims very well and converses beautifully and intelligently. We have become friends.

Last year on the day that his son graduated from Boston College, John invited me to a family luncheon. We have had many discussions about the radical right-wing minister who ran against him in the Republican primary in 1978. Over the years John Anderson and I have been voting partners on public financing for campaigns and on a few other issues about which we both feel strongly. He has also helped me in my role as the chairman of the International Committee for the Release of Anatoly Shcharansky.

While I consider John Anderson a friend, I find it impossible to imagine how any liberal or progressive could vote for him for President of the United States.

My earliest conversations with John Anderson were about the Vietnam War. I came to Congress to terminate it, but, despite all our entreaties, John Anderson never gave us a vote to stop the war. Indeed, in 1968, after a short visit to Vietnam, he urged the bombing of Haiphong Harbor and stated, "I'm tired of reading on the editorial pages of some of our Eastern newspapers that this is a war we cannot win. . . ." In 1970, Anderson justified the invasion of Cambodia by President Nixon, and on Nov. 30, 1971, he suggested that Nixon should receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

John Anderson has been one of the Pentagon's best friends in Congress. Recently he has favored both the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb. In his 20 years in Congress, he voted only twice to limit the level of defense spending.

During those some 20 years John Anderson has consistently voted against liberals on social issues as well. The Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) gives him a career voting rating of 29 percent correct. The Consumer Federation of America ranked him 27 percent, and the AFL-CIO, 28 percent. In the area of civil rights, allegedly one of his strong suits, John Anderson received an uninspiring 42 percent rating in 1978 from the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. The National Council on Senior Citizens gives him 48 percent.

Even on the non-partisan human rights issues, my swimming partner has been a disappointment. He twice voted against cutting off $3.5 million in aid to the Philippines. When we voted to terminate assistance to Argentina because of that nation's brutal record on human rights, John Anderson did not give us his vote.

The leading environmental group, the League of Conservation Voters, has called Anderson " . . . one of the most effective and articulate spokesmen for the nuclear industry in the entire House," and states that he has never voted correctly on a single nuclear issue. In the current campaign, however, he has taken the exact opposite position on nuclear power. He has also taken 180 degree turns on the Kemp-Roth tax cut, constitutional amendments to make this "a Christian nation," and gun control, among other issues.

John Anderson seems to be telling us lately that he has been born again as a liberal. Can 20 years of hostility to new priorities and liberal ideas be forgotten and forgiven by a few months of campaign trail rhetoric? Can the man who supported President Nixon nearly 90 percent of the time now be entrusted to carry the banner of liberalism? Can the man who called J. Edgar Hoover "the epitome of what everyone in government service would like to become," and who praised the FBI director for "standing squarely behind the idea that only a Christian America can continue to survive the storms that are buffeting the world" truly represent the best choice for progressives in November?

John Anderson has a record, and while he may wish to repudiate it, it is our best gauge of the kind of man he is, and the kind of President he would become. Based on John Anderson's record, I would much rather have him as a swimming partner than as President.

Robert F. Drinan is the outgoing Democratic representative from the 4th congressional district.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN ANDERSON:

A Record of His Economic and Social Beliefs

	MR. ANDERSON IN CONGRESS
Area Redevelopment Act Federal loans and grants to economically depressed industrial and rural areas	AGAINST
Emergency Employment Appropriations (1975) $5.9 billion to stimulate the creation of jobs and aid to depressed auto and construction industries	AGAINST
CETA (1978) Amendment to reduce authorization for 100,000 public service jobs	FOR
Voting Rights Act of 1965 To weaken a substitute amendment	FOR
Voting Rights Act of 1965 Passage of the bill	FOR
College Aid Federal loans and grants to needy students	AGAINST
College Aid $1.2 billion of federal grants and loans for construction of classrooms, libraries, laboratories and other academic facilities	AGAINST
Medical Training Aid (1963) Federal 3 percent loan program for students of medicine, dentistry and osteopathy	AGAINST
HEW Appropriations (1970) Amendment to increase funding for the Office of Education programs	AGAINST
Education Aid to Disadvantaged and Handicapped (1974) Increasing funding for programs	AGAINST
Clean Air Act (1963) $95 million for federal, state and local air pollution control programs	AGAINST
Medicare (1965) Establishment of medicare program	AGAINST
Hospital Construction (1970) Federal grants and loans to construct and modernize hospitals and other health facilities	AGAINST
Health Research (1971) $200 million increase for various health research grants and health facility construction subsidies	AGAINST
Social Security (1975) Lift limits on cost-of-living increases in social security benefits	AGAINST
Housing Act (1964) $1.13 billion for housing and urban renewal programs	AGAINST
Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act (1966) Amendment to eliminate urban renewal provision	FOR
National Development Bank (1970) Provide mortgage loans for low income households	AGAINST
Federal Housing Administration (1973) Extend authority to insure loans and mortgages	AGAINST
Tax Cuts (1975) Amendment to provide tax cuts to the upper 2 percent economic bracket	FOR
1975-76	**CONGRESS**
Funding for Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Proposal	AGAINST
Restrictive Move Against Union Political Rights	FOR
Mine Safety Protection	AGAINST
Increased Funding for Summer Jobs for Youth	AGAINST
OSHA Weakening Proposal	AGAINST
1977-78	**CONGRESS**
Below Minimum Wage for Youth	FOR
Unemployed Rail Worker Jobs	FOR
Minimum Wage Boost	AGAINST
B-1 Bomber to Rescind $462 Million Appropriation (1978)	VOTED AGAINST ON A SENATE AMENDMENT
Kemp-Roth (1978)	CO-SPONORED AND VOTED FOR
Auto Pollution Control of Emission Standards (1977)	VOTED TO DELAY
Reduced Funding for OSHA	FOR
Stronger Strip Mining Controls	FOR
1979-80 CONGRESS	
Sharp Cutbacks in Disability Insurance Benefits Under Social Security	FOR
Proposed 25 Percent Cut in Aid to Distressed Cities (1980)	FOR
National Health Insurance	AGAINST
Clinch River Plutonium Breeder Reactor	FOR
Solar Energy Development	VOTED AGAINST
Neutron Bomb	FOR
MX Missile (Est. Cost $56 Billion)	FOR
A Consumer Protection Agency - To Represent Consumers Before Federal Bureaucracy and Courts	FOR IN 1976 & 1977; AGAINST IN 1978
Food Stamps • Originally to establish Food Stamp Program with $400 million • To increase allocation by $620 million	AGAINST 1963 AGAINST 1979
Program to Control Rat Infestation in Ghetto, Urban Apartments	AGAINST
Sharp **Restrictions** on Legal Services for Civil Justice for Poor People	VOTED FOR 1974
President Ford **Veto** of $487 Million Aid to Education (1975)	FOR VETO
President Ford **Veto** of Low-Interest Loans to Help Unemployed People Make Their Mortgage Payments So Not To Lose Their Homes	FOR VETO
Federal Aid to Help Assist Cities Retain Basic Services in Recession Times	AGAINST
Senate Voted 5.6 Percent Social Security for Elderly Americans Increase to Compensate for Rise in Living Costs (1973)	VOTED AGAINST (VOTED CONSISTENTLY AGAINST MINIMAL INCREASES IN SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS)
Funding of Voluntary Day-Care System for Working Mothers	AGAINST
A Proposed Federal Program to Help Solve National Tragedy of Wife Beating (1978)	HELPED DEFEAT
Expansion of Aid Programs for the Aged, Blind, Disabled and Physically Handicapped	AGAINST
The **Production of Uranium** by Private Individuals or Firms (1976)	FOR
Food Stamps (Again) For Families of Striking Workers (1977)	TRIED TO DENY THEM
Extension of Unemployment Benefits	AGAINST

"I have said that I have not left the Republican Party. I simply mean I haven't given up on all the things I have voted for and have supported over the years."

—John Anderson, May 19, 1980

THIS MATERIAL MAY BE REPRODUCED AND USED BY OTHER CITIZENS

Paid for by Princeton Citizens, Charles W. Young, Treasurer, 12[illegible] Wilson Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Oct. 15: 10-11:30 a.m. MCCC Classes at Jewish Center and Mt. Pisgah Church.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, "Rope," by Eugene O'Neill; Public Library.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC Course at Senior Resource Center.

Thursday, Oct. 16: 10-Noon: Ceramics Class; Redding Circle.

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting, YM-YWCA.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople, Public Library.

Friday, Oct. 17: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YM-YWCA.

Saturday, Oct. 18: Noon: Lunch provided by Methodist Church; Spruce Circle.

Sunday, Oct. 19: 2:30 p.m.: "A Dialogue with Widows, Widowers and Families, Lynn Caine; YM-YWCA. Call 924-4825, ext. 22. $2.50.

Monday, Oct. 20: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Courses at Jewish Center, Mt. Pisgah Church.

10:30 a.m.: Dance / Movement, Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM Exercise Class, YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, Spruce Circle.

Tuesday, Oct. 21: 12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Oct. 22: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Courses at Jewish Center, Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: VIM Exercise Class; YM-YWCA.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC Course at Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Oct. 23: 10-Noon: Ceramics; Redding Circle.

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, Spruce Circle.

Police Warn Bicycle and Moped Riders Wheels Are Illegal in Shopping Center

Township police are launching a drive to enforce the ban on bicycle and moped riders in the Princeton Shopping Center malls.

Acting on the request of the manager of the Center (see "Mailbox," Page 29) and on a complaint from an elderly resident who was nearly bowled over, police have begun strict enforcement of a Township ordinance against their use. Signs saying "no bicycles allowed" have been posted by the Center at each exit and entrance.

Cyclists going to the center may ride to the entrance but then will have to walk their bikes to a rack to avoid a violation.

A patrol officer will be at the Shopping Center daily, Lt. Jack Petrone reported, to enforce the ordinance, especially after school hours from 2:45 to 4:30. Notices will be given to violators.

After a first notice, the juvenile officer will send a letter to the parents, asking for their co-operation. Those receiving a second notice will receive a letter requesting a conference with the parents and juvenile officer.

During the first week of enforcement, Lt. Petrone said that 28 first-offense notices were issued.

"We're not there to penalize; we're there to enforce," Lt. Petrone added. "To warn kids that they just can't whip around the mall on their bikes and endanger shoppers." The police enforcement will continue through the end of October, he said.

"Not just to pick out violators in the Shopping Center," Lt. Petrone concluded. "I would like to remind all that police will continue in their effort to enforce bicycle violations that occur daily out in the streets to and from schools."

As part of their safety program, he said that a police officer has visited three schools, using films and lecturing on bicycle safety and inspection.

THE FIRST DAY: Lolli Dennison, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dennison of 11 Haslet Avenue, and Sue Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn of 45 Arreton Road, are shown as they arrived at Lake Forest College.

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● Appraisals, Real Estate:

PRINCETON APPRAISAL & INVESTMENT CO. Specializing in real estate appraisals & investments. 195 Nassau, Prn. 921-3110.

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AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope. 215-343-2890.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI. Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes Benz, VW, BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av., Tren. Sales 883-3500, Service 883-4220 (local call).

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CHEVROLET Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce, Tren. Sales 695-8581; Service: 989-8381.

DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

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BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks, specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.

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● Auto Repairs & Service:

(Continued from Preceding Column)

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LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lwrvl. 896-1520 (local call).

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WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery, All natural ingredients, baked on premises; breads, pastries, etc. Retail & whsle. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

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(Continued from Preceding Column)

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Rte. 1 at Prn. Circle 452-2188

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McATEERS Restaurant American Continental cuisine. Live music in lounge. Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. 1714 Easton Av, Somerset (off Rte. 27) 201-469-2522.

PEACOCK INN. Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.

PRINCETOHIAN OINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs. Daily specials, home-made pastries. Rte. 1 Prn. 452-2271.

THE TEMPTINO TIOER All Natural Take-out Lunches! Frozen Yogurts, snack items. Open 10AM - 10PM. 14 Witherspoon, Prn 924-0643.

● **Roofing Contractors:**

C & S ROOFING & REMODELING Free estimates, quality craftsmanship. Princeton, 452-8425

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING Residential asphalt shingling & rprs. 184 Carter Rd., Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737

COPPER & SHAFER INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moren Ave., Prn. 924-2063.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742

WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, 921-1184.

● **Savings & Loan Assns.:**

PRINCETON SAVINOS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lwvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● **Sewing Machine Dealers:**

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205

● **Sheet Metal:**

MOUNTAIN SHEET METAL Duct work; Batton & standing seam roofs. Hopewell 466-3330 (local call).

● **Shoe Repair Shops:**

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

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● **Shoe Stores:**

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● **Siding Contractors:**

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● **Snowmobiles:**

WALT'S OUTOOOR CENTER Polaris Snowmobiles & Simplicity Snow Blowers. Larison Lane, Ringoes 201-782-5654.

● **Solar Heating:**

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● **Sporting Goods:**

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● **Storm Windows & Doors:**

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● **Stoves, Wood & Coal:**

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THE ENEROY WAREHOUSE 2935 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-9519 (local call).

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WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 10 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● **Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:**

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Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.

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● **Upholsterers:**

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● **Upholstery Cleaning:**

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● **Water Beds:**

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● **Waterproofing Contractors:**

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YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton 394-5700

•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

ENCOURAGING START

To United Way Campaign. The 1980 United Way - Red Cross Campaign of the 13 Princeton area communities has raised 19 percent of its $1 million goal. This translates into $192,000, as opposed to $143,000 this same time last year.

"This is an encouraging start for our first million dollar effort," said Aristides W. Georgantas, 1980 Campaign Chairman. "Of course, the hardest part still lies ahead. The goal is still far away, and we must reach it so the agencies can continue to provide their desperately needed services."

United Way provides financial support for its partner, the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross, and 23 member agencies. These agencies serve the residents and working people of Cranbury, East Windsor,

Continued on next page

32 Mailboxes on Princeton-Kingston Road Damaged Sunday Night by Vandals in Car

Thirty-two mailboxes on Princeton-Kingston Road were either pulled out or bent between Sunday night and Monday morning.

Township police were calling it "a complete wipeout" — from the first house at the intersection of River Road, down the entire west side of Kingston Road to Snowden Lane. Thirteen mailboxes were pulled from their foundatinn, 19 were bent — all apparently by a moving vehicle.

"Fun is fun but this has gone too far," said Chief Frederick Porter. No one heard anything, no one reported anything, he said. "It's hard to believe."

"Tampering with a mailbox is a federal offense," Chief Porter stated. "Anyone apprehended destroying of defacing a mailbox will be charged by this department federally. This has gone far enough. I do not intend to have these cases heard in Township court."

Chief Porter added that police patrols will be on the alert for the "perpetrators of such destruction." He urged all residents to be alert to such antics and to supply police with all information that might help in the apprehension of the vandals.

Destruction of mailboxes by vandals riding around in cars late at night or in the early morning hours has been a continuing problem in the Township.

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MERCURY LINCOLN

FORD

Suggestions Sought

The Friends of Princeton Recreation wish to thank everyone who contributed to their recent fund-raising drive.

Members are in process of deciding how to use the funds, and any contributor who would like to offer suggestions is urged to mail them to the Friends, PO Box 1154, Princeton. All requests will be brought before the board members for consideration.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton, Rocky Hill, West Windsor and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships.

YWCA PLANS WORKSHOPS

On Equal Employment. A two-session workshop exploring the federal and state legal protection afforded women presently working or seeking employment will be offered this month by the YWCA.

Led by Trenton attorney, Yvette Weiss, "Women and the Law -- Equal Opportunity in Employment" will be held from 8 to 10 two Thursdays, October 16 and 23, in the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.

Among the topics Ms. Weiss will address are discrimination in getting employment, in job advancement and because of age, sexual harassment, and the problems of exercising the right of speech on the job. Advance registration is required and can be made at the YWCA office. For further information, contact Arlene Berman, YWCA Adult Program Director, at 924-5571.

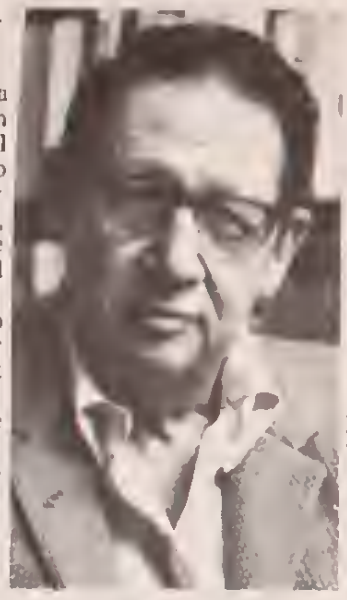
TWO TO PLAY PIANO

As Aoderson Benefit. Area residents, Marilyn Tetenbaum and Nancy Richardson, will give a benefit two-piano recital for John Anderson For President on Saturday, October 25, at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

The two women teamed up in June, 1979, after discovering a mutual interest in two-piano literature through a course both were taking at the YWCA. They were coached by Louise and William Cheadle last summer in a piano ensemble course at Westminster Choir College.

The program is entitled "From Bach to Bruheck," and will include music in classical through contemporary and jazz styles. The suggested donation is $5, or $3 for seniors and students. Tickets are available from Anderson Unity Campaign Headquarters, 8 Palmer Square East, or by calling 921-6700.

Tickets will also be available at the door.



Carl Schorske

HISTORIAN TO SPEAK

At Public Library. Carl Schorske will speak at Princeton Public Library on Tuesday at 8 on the relationship of creativity in a society to its political and cultural history.

Is crisis a stimulant? Does revolution result in greater intellectual innovation? Is political decline always mirrored in the culture? These are a few of the questions Prof. Schorske will discuss.

Prof. Schorske has been on the faculty of Princeton University since 1969, and formerly taught at Wesleyan University and the University of California, Berkeley. His books include "Fin-de-Siecle Vienna — Politics and Culture," "German Social Democracy," and "The Problem of Germany." His talk is the second in the library's fall series of "Writers Talking."

SMOKE NO MORE

Class Starts Tuesday. In cooperation with the YMCA, the Department of Community Health Services of Princeton Medical Center will hold a "Smoke-No-More" program beginning Tuesday at 7:30.

The program is a series of seven weekly classes. The first class will be held at the Hospital Unit of The Medical Center with all remaining sessions held at the YMCA. The cost is $45 and registration will be at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Can't make it to the polls? The polls will make it to you.

If you'll be away from home on November 4, if you're disabled or a student at college, you can *vote* by *absentee* ballot. The election will be here . . . even if you won't.

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Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

Allen-McAndrew. Karen McAndrew, daughter of Mrs. John F. McAndrew of 235 Edgerstoune Road and the late Mr. McAndrew, to Frederic W. Alleo: October 4, in Hinesburg, Vt.

The bride, who graduated from Vassar College and Boston University Law School, is an Assistant United States Attorney in Burlington, Vt. Mr. Allen is an alumnus of Miami of Ohio and of Boston University Law School. He is a partner in Dinse, Allen and Erdman of Burlington.

Allen-Wert. Joanne M. Wert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Wert of Mine Road, Hopewell, to Robert C. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Allen, 197 West Welling Avenue, Pennington; October 11 at the Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Grant Ward officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Allen, an alumna of Mercer County Community College, is employed by Phoenix Printing in Morrisville and the Alchemist and Barrister Restaurant here. The bridegroom attended Mercer County Community College and is employed by Acme Supermarkets in Feasterville, Pa.

Following a honeymoon to the Poconos, the couple will live in Fairless Hills.

Markowsky-Ardell. Carol J. Ardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ardell of Vestal, N.Y., to Wesley B. Markowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Markowsky of Speonk, N.Y.; October 11 at Rider College Chapel, the Rev. Jeremiah Cullinane officiating.

The couple are graduates of Rider College. Mrs. Markowsky is senior merchandising manager at J.C. Penney Company in Langhorne and her husband is vice president of Thompson Land Company in Princeton.

They will live in Princeton following a honeymoon to Bermuda.

Braddock-Tarman. Alissa M. Tarman, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Tarman of Kingston and Roger Tarman of Somerset, to Wayne Braddock Jr., son of Mrs. Joyce Braddock of Hopewell and Wayne Braddock of Kingston; September 27 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn officiating.

The couple are graduates of South Brunswick High School. Mrs. Braddock is employed by Scottish and York International Insurance Group, and her husband is a mechanical tehcnician at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple are living in Plainsboro.

Wyckoff-Schmidtke. Donna J. Schmidtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidtke of Belle Mead, to Frederick E. Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wyckoff of Blawenburg-Belle Mead Road, Skillman; October 4 at the Harlingen Reformed Church, the Rev. Wilbur Ivins officiating.

The couple are graduates of Montgomery High School. The bride also attended the Katharine Gibbs School and is currently employed by the Alfred H. Merritt Agency in Rocky Hill. Her husband attended Lincoln Technical Institute in Union and is employed by Repairs Unlimited in Hillsborough.

They will live in Belle Mead after a honeymoon to Martinique.

Furlong-DiGaetano. Bernadette DiGaetano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William DiGaetano of State Highway 31, Pennington, to John S. Furlong, son of Robert J. Furlong of Sea Bright; September 27 in St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

Mrs. Furlong was graduated from Rider College with a B.A. degree in fine arts. She is pursuing a theatrical and music career. Her husband is Deputy Attorney General with the Attorney General's Office of New Jersey.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will make their home in Lawrenceville.

Reetze-Golden. Betsy K. Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Golden of Hamilton Square, to Christopher W. Reetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Reetz, also of Hamilton Square; October 11 in Bethel Lutheran Church, Hamilton Township, the Rev. George Morris of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Trenton officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hamilton High School East. Mrs. Reetz, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is a staff nurse at the Medical Center at Princeton. Her husband attends Mercer County Community College and is employed in the quality control labs of Block Drug Co., Inc.

After a honeymoon in the Catskills, the couple will live in Hamilton Square.

Emanuele-Brunn. Susan D. Brunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunn of Ringoes, to Frank P. Emanuele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Emanuele of Flemington; September 6 at the Presbyterian Church in Flemington, the Rev. Donald Prytherch officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hunterdon Central High School. Mrs. Emanuele, an alumna of Mercer County Community College, is employed as a registered nurse at Princeton Medical Center. Her husband works for Barna Associates as a carpenter.

They are living in Hillsborough following a honeymoon in Florida.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Patricia N. Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, volunteer president of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, attended a management seminar for adult Girl Scout volunteers conducted by Peter Drucker, authority on modern management, in Pomona, Calif.

Debra Douglas of 5 Groendyke Lane, Plainsboro, Product Manager, Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York City, has been awarded the CLU diploma and professional designation by The American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., an accredited, non-profit, degree granting institution for the advancement of learning and professionalism in life insurance and related financial sciences. The award was made at the college's 53rd Annual National Conferment Exercises held in Chicago.

Ms. Douglas began with The Equitable in 1974 as a management trainee.

She is a member of the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club, serving as head of the publicity committee, and is a member of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

Harold Switzgable, son of Mrs. Yota Switzgable of Greenholm has enrolled in the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa.

Pvt. Michael K. Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Root, Fairview Road, Skillman, is attending basic Army training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Kendall S. Harmon of 35 Manning Lane is one of 220 undergraduates who have been designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College. The honorary scholarships are given annually to members of the three upper classes in recognition of high scholarship in their courses to date. Mr. Harmon is a junior.

Major T. David Seder, USMC, son of Mrs. F.W. Seder of 176 Cedar Lane, has been named the Marine Corps Aviator of the Year for 1980 and has received the Alfred A. Cunningham Award given for the "most outstanding contribution to Marine Aviation during the Year."

Named for the Corps' first aviator, the award was presented to Major Seder by the Marine Corps Aviation Association at a symposium held in Washington, D.C. Major Seder was cited for "the development of unique operational tactics," which involve combined Naval, Army and Marine Air groups, and for "devising and implementing a new and highly successful training program for air crews which has had far-reaching recognition as the most significant development in United States Marine Aviation."

The award was presented by former astronaut Senator John H. Glenn, who was the 1962 Marine Aviator of the Year. Major Seder is executive officer of his squadron, presently based in Beaufort, S.C., but due for carrier duty aboard the Forrestal in late October. A resident of Beaufort with his wife and two children, he is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and a former student at Princeton Country Day School.

Diana C. Seidman of 22 Lumar Road, Lawrenceville, is one of three first-year students at the Rutgers University School of Law at Camden who have been named Philip J. Levin Scholars. The scholarship for full tuition and fees is awarded for one year to an entering student without regard to financial need and may be renewed twice.

Ms. Seidman is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Charles H. Parkell Jr.

William J. Bain

The highest honor of Scottish Rite Freemasonry was conferred on **William J. Bain** of 310 Emmons Drive and **Charles H. Parkell Jr.** of 32 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, at the Cleveland, Ohio, Convention Center. They were awarded the Thirty-third Degree for "outstanding service to Freemasonry, or for significant contribution to humanity, reflecting credit to the Fraternity." The degree conferral climaxed the annual session of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite for the 15 northeastern and mid-western states.

Ann Hackenberg of White Pine Lane and **Joyce Koblepp** of South Mill Road, Dutch Neck, are returning letter-winners on the women's field hockey team at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Barbara Schoenberg of 241 Dodds Lane and **Barbara Kleinhans** of Lakeview Avenue, Kingston, have been selected as semi-finalists in the recipe contest held by Apoxiforce, "A-1 in Temporaries," a division of Gerotoga Industries of Scotch Plains.

Finalists in each of three categories will receive a United States Savings Bond. All recipes submitted in the contest will become part of a cookbook which will be available to Apoxiforce Temporaries and friends, free of charge.

Julia E. Ellis and **Romy M. Toussaint**, students at Princeton High School, have been named as semifinalists in the 17th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Semi-finalists represent the highest scorers among black students who took the PSAT-NMSQT in 1979 and requested consideration in the Achievement Program. They are eligible to compete for about $2 million in college undergraduate scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

Anita L. DeFrantz of 115 Alexander Street is a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. A staff attorney at the Juvenile Law Center of Philadelphia, she was a bronze medalist in women's crew in the 1976 Olympic Games.

Calvin D. Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Barton A. Harris of 94 Gallup Road, is a freshman

Continued on next page

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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, where he plans to follow a pre-forestry program. He is a graduate of Princeton High School where he played football and lacrosse.

Heidi Faith, daughter of Carl Faith of 199 Longview Drive, has been named to the National Field Hockey Team after having made the squad for the east. She is assistant coach for the Rutgers Women's Hockey Team, serving under coach Ann Petraccio who coached Miss Faith for the Nationals.

Miss Faith played hockey and lacrosse at Princeton High School where she graduated in 1973. She played for Rutgers from 1973-77 and was co-captain in 1976. She is presently training for the World Cup Tournament.

Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, 88 North Stanworth Drive, attended the board meetings of the American Daffodil Society held in Indianapolis, Ind. She is a regional vice-president of the Society for the northeast Region, which comprises New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and parts of New York.

Gregory J. Rattray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rattray of 15 Autumn Hill Road, has entered the freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. He begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Mary E. Drueding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Drueding of Jefferson Road, is a member of the equestrian team at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. She will participate in the novice class.

Dr. John C. Beker, Professor of Biblical Theology, Princeton Theological Seminary, was a panelist at a conference on "Man's Treatment of Man: The Judeo-Christian Ethic and the Eastern Religions" at Kean College, Union.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the college and the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. Other participants included Dr. Charles Ryerson, Professor of Religious History, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Dr. Talmis S. Halman, Department of Near Eastern Studies, Princeton University.

Stanley Leinwoll of 22 Sterling Road, Griggstown, has written a guide to the care of all kinds of pets. Titled "The Book of Pets," it has been published by Julian Messner.

Mr. Leinwoll covers the cost, care, feeding, housing and breeding of different pets, from chameleons to lovebirds to skunks. He raises questions of suitability of the pet to the temperament of the owner and cautions that taking home a pet is taking on a long term responsibility. The cute, cuddly golden retriever puppy grows up into a big dog that requires care and attention, he warns.

The book is divided into chapters dealing with rodents, cats, birds, reptiles and amphibians, fish, monkeys, skunks and dogs. There are photographs for illustration, an appendix with a chart on all the pets discussed for quick comparisons, and a list of suggested further readings.

This is Mr. Leinwoll's 10th book. Others have been on candlecrafting, cooking and insurance. He has raised at least one of each of the pets discussed in "The Book of Pets" and at present has two dogs, two cats, a pair of parakeets and a tankful of fish. He is director of engineering, United States, for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Cornelia J. Reeder, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia W. Reeder of Hun Road, is a member of the varsity soccer team at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H.

Carrie L. Kopelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kopelman of 2 Balsam Court, Lawrenceville, is co-captain of the Westchester, Pa., State College tennis team with a record of 8-0 midway in the season. She is a graduate of Lawrence High School where she played No. 1 and was captain of the tennis team. She also played No. 1 on the Mercer County College team and was captain of that team too.

Ranked in the Middle States, she is a health and physical education major at Westchester State College.

Teresa K. Cromwell, daughter of Mrs. Erna B. Cromwell of 214 Linden Lane, has been appointed to the Chapel Advisory Committee at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. She is a senior and a graduate of Princeton High School.

Harlan Cleveland of Honey Brook Drive has been appointed by President Carter to the Peace Corps Advisory Council. Mr. Cleveland is the director of the Aspen Institute Program in International Affairs and a former U.S. ambassador to NATO.

Richard E. Dixon, M.D., of 619 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, has been appointed Director of the Department of Medicine and Education at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Dr. Dixon comes to Helene Fuld from the Bureau of Epidemiology, Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga. As chief of the Hospital Infections Branch, he held the rank of medical director in the United States Public Health Service. Dr. Dixon has been a commissioned officer in the USPHS since 1971, and in 1978 received the USPHS Commendation Medal for exemplary performance of duty.

Wendy McCabe of 315 Herrontown Road, a student at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., has been named to the field hockey varsity for the fall sports season.

Navy Lt. Christopher P. Grazel, son of Joseph M. and Barbara P. Grazel of 140 Brookstone Drive, has helped his squadron win the Battle Efficiency "E" award. He is a pilot assigned to Fighter Squadron (VF)-51, based at the Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego.

Lt. Grazel is a 1972 graduate of Princeton High School, and a 1976 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy with a bachelor of science degree.

Kempton B. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings of 13 Newlin Road, and David I. Harrower, son of Gordon Harrower Jr. of Princeton, have entered Hobart College as members of the freshman class.

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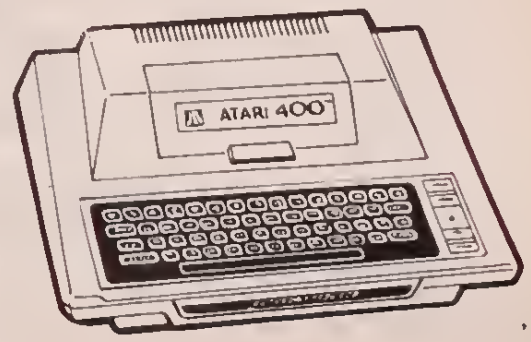

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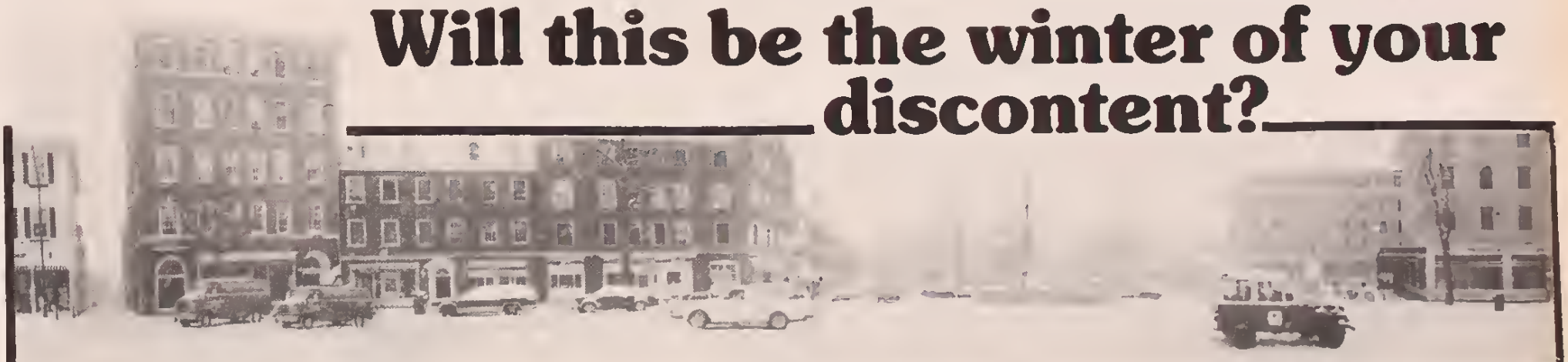

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, October 15

7:45 p.m.: Community Forum in preparation for White House Conference on Aging, sponsored by Princeton Area Council of Community Services; Public Library.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Princeton: From Stagecoach to Trolleycar," Elizabeth Menzies, sponsored by Historical Society; Convocation Room, Engineering Building, Olden Avenue.
8:30 p.m.: Ionesco's "The Lesson" and Sartre's "No Exit," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, October 16

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club Luncheon, Coach Frank Navarro and others speaking; Nassau Inn.
2:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," McCarter Theatre Company. Also at 8.
4:30 p.m.: C.S. Lewis Society Lecture, U.S. Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J.; 101 McCormick Hall.
8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing, Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall lounge. Live Music.
8 p.m.: Inquiry session for all Singles Fellowship Programs; Nassau Presbyterian Church.
8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, Energy and the Environment, Part II, Patrick E. Fowles, Mobil Research and Development Corp; Auditorium, John Witherspoon School.
8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School lecture on Fiber Art Today, "Rigid Fiber," Suellen Glashausser; Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Bethanee Beardslee, soprano; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday.

Friday, October 17

8:15-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "'Shinnecock, Long Island,' by William Merrit Chase," John Burkhalter, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Concert, Cynthia Clawson, gospel vocalist; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Orson Welles' "Moby Dick Rehearsed," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.
8:30 p.m.: World Premiere, Michael Schnessel's "The Serpent Smiles," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday, and at 7:30 on Sunday.

Saturday, October 18

8 a.m.-4 p.m.: 7th Annual New Jersey Environmental Congress; Beacon Manor Hotel, Point Pleasant Beach.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
4:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also at 9.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.
8 p.m.: Singles Fellowship Octoberfeast; Nassau Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Benny Goodman, clarinet; Rutgers University Gymnasium, New Burnswick.

Sunday, October 19

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Chair and desk sale to benefit Friends of Princeton High School Athletics; Valley Road School Building.
2:30 p.m.: "Where Do We Go From Here?" Follow-up discussion to Nuclear Disarmament Conference sponsored by religious community; United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets.
3 p.m.: Middle Eastern Dancing, Habibi Hareem Dancers, directed by Arena; South Brunswick Public Library.
5-7 p.m.: Fund-raising Music, Wine and Cheese Party for Little Orchestra of Princeton; Drumthwacket, 342 Stockton Street. For information call 924-7497.

Monday, October 20

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Philadelphia Textile vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
8 p.m.: USE Committee of Board of Education; library, Princeton High School.

Tuesday, October 21

5 p.m.: Deadline for ticket applications for Maine vs. Princeton Football at Princeton November 8; Jadwin Gym
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School gym. Instruction during early part of evening.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Writers Talking, Prof. Carl Schorske speaking on social factors that affect creativity; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Films, "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang" and "All the Way Up There," sponsored by Holistic Health Association; Unitarian Church. Also on Wednesday.
8:30 p.m.: University Concerts, Series I, Gidon Kremer, violin; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, October 22

Cancer Adjustment Program support group meets this evening. Call Mercer County Unit of The American Cancer Society, 394-5000 for time and place.
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Free Lung Tests for Emphysema, sponsored by Delaware-Raritan Lung Association; 29 Emmons Drive.
3:30-6:30 p.m.: Rabies Vaccination Clinic; Community Park Pool. Also on Saturday from 9 to noon.
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Thursday, October 23

Noon-9 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale, Hopewell Valley Historical Society; St. James Roman Catholic Church; Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Also on Friday from noon-10 p.m.
Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.
7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Harvard vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.
8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "Space Technology: A Look Ahead at Scientific and Commercial Applications," Kenn E. Clark, Plasmadynamic Laboratory, Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, Princeton University; Auditorium, John Witherspoon School.
8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School lecture on Fiber Art Today, "Papermaking for Art," Chris Craig; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Orson Welles' "Moby Dick Rehearsed," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4:30 and 9 p.m.
8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing, Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall, Live Music.
8 p.m.: Township Committee Work Session; Township Hall.

Friday, October 24

8:15-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Around the Ancient World; Middle Eastern Antiquities," Donald Wilber; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Football Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner, conductor, and Harvard University Glee Club, Jameson Marvin, conductor; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," McCarter Theatre Company. Also on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.
8:30 p.m.: Michael Schnessel's "The Serpent Smiles," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, October 25

1:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	22½	24½	19⅝	21⅜
Atlas Corp.	16¼	16¾	15⅝	15⅞
Gulton Industries	15⅜	15⅝	14¾	15⅜
Horizon Bancorp	13⅞	14	14	14⅛
Lenox	33½	33⅞	31⅜	31⅝
United Jersey Banks	10¼	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
E.G.& G. Inc.	41⅝	42⅛	43⅛	43¾
Squibb	27⅝	28⅛	28⅛	28¾
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	24½	26½	23	24½
Dataram	10⅞	11¼	10½	10¾
Heritage Bancorp	13⅜	13⅝	13½	13¾
Mathematica	15	16	16	16½
N.J. National Corporation	20	21	20¼	21

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

DESIGNED SOLAR: Facing south on Alexander Street, the Hillier Group's new office building has been designed with a wedge to make the most of the sun's rays to heat water. Solar heating and cooling systems are planned when those active solar installations become more cost effective.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

SOLAR PANELS PLANNED

For Office Building. The Hillier Group's new office building at 777 Alexander Road is the first of five new buildings which will comprise Alexander Park, a commercial complex developed by J. Robert Hillier and his wife, Susan Baldwin Hillier. The new building will also house the office of the Sibson Corporation, national personnel management consultants.

Designed by The Hillier Group — Architects, planners, interior designers, 777 Alexander Road is a 31,000 square foot, two-story structure which was planned with energy conservation in mind. Ribbon windows will minimize the heat loss. The building's wedge shape accommodates a solar-powered hot water system which will be installed initially. Later, as active solar becomes more cost effective, total solar heating and cooling systems will be added. Completion of the building by Lehrer-McGovern, the construction managers, is scheduled for December.

BROKER SUSPENDED

For "Churning" Accounts. Frederic S. Sharaf, a broker with the Princeton office of Laidlaw, Adam and Peck, was "temporarily suspended" by the New York Stock Exchange for "churning" a customer's accounts without obtaining discretion over the funds.

The Big Board asserted that from October, 1975, to April, 1976, Mr. Sharaf generated purchases of $436,313 and sales amounting to $438,318 for accounts opened in 1975 with a total of $53,795. The transactions involved a loss of about $20,000 along with $10,000 in commissions for the firm.

Peter Thropp, co-manager of Laidlaw, Adam and Peck, refused to comment on the matter. Mr. Sharaf has returned to his desk.

YEDLIN APPROVED

For 12 Townhouses. By a 6-1 vote Monday night, the Township Zoning Board granted a use permit to developer Benedict Yedlin to build 12 townhouses on Old Orchard Lane, a street which goes off Mt. Lucas Road in the northern part of the road.

The permit was needed in order to build townhouses instead of single-family homes. Mr. Yedlin plans to cluster the townhouses on the parcel.

The Board's other agenda item — a request by Constitution Hill to reduce the size of a detention basin — was put off until the board's regular meeting next Wednesday, October 22. It will be the only item on the agenda for that meeting.

SUPERMARKET SIGNED

For Plainsboro Development. The Linpro Company, developer and manager of Princeton Meadows, the 937-acre development in Plainsboro has announced that Wetterau, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., has agreed to lease 16,000 square feet at Princeton Meadows' new commercial and office complex known as The Centres.

Trading under the name IGA, Wetterau will open a supermarket on the site in late summer or early fall 1981. The supermarket will provide a full-line of on-site prepared bakery and deli products as well as a full line of grocery items.

When all phases are completed, The Centres will consist of a neighborhood shopping center supplying some 60,000 square feet for the supermarket, a bank and similar retail businesses. Six one-story, garden-type buildings adjacent to the neighborhood shopping center will provide high-quality individualized space for a wide variety of tenants at the Centres.

Full medical facilities will, additionally be available to the customers of The Centres with the completion of the new medical building currently under construction within the complex.

AFFILIATION ANNOUNCED

Between N.Y. and Princeton Firms. Sotheby Parke Bernet International Realty Corporation has announced its Princeton affiliation with N.T. Callaway Real Estate. The two firms are jointly offering "Elm Court," the residence on Elm Road at Hodge, at a listing price of $625,000.

Sotheby's is the luxury real estate marketing and brokerage subsidiary of the leading art and antique auction firm. The Rockefeller, Ford, Phipps, Auchincloss and Harkness families are among the firm's clientele.

N.T. "Pete" Callaway has been president of his own 15-member real estate firm for seven years, and in business in the Princeton area for the past 15 years. He is President of the Princeton Board of Realtors.

"Elm Court," an elegant French provincial residence, was designed by Marion Wyeth and constructed on 2.72 acres of land in 1928. Stucco and wrought iron fences enclose the three-story, 15-room masonry residence. The landscaped grounds include an outdoor heated pool, tennis court and squash facilities.

Continued on next page

RIVERSIDE PLANS UNDERWAY: Richard Dickson, president of Dickson Construction Company, and John T. Henderson, Jr., president of Henderson Realtors, confer on final plans for a 78-unit townhouse project, "Riverside," to be built near the Delaware River in Ewing Township. The units will offer two or three bedrooms with cathedral ceilings, expanded living areas, attached garages, private patios and decks. Construction is planned to begin this fall with the first units scheduled for completion in February, 1981.

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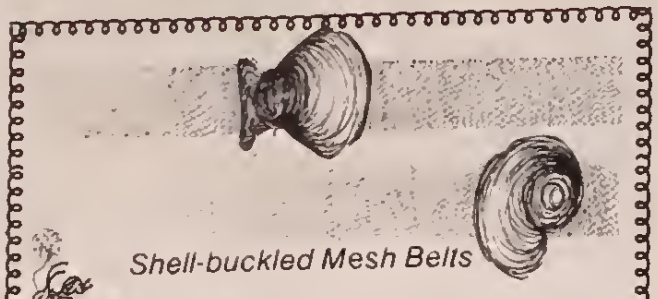
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Krugerrands	698.00	710.00	698.00	710.00
Maple Leaf	692.00	706.00	692.00	706.00

DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES

	HIGH		LOW	
French	4.1830	per dollar	4.1785	per dollar
German	1.8040	per dollar	1.8002	per dollar
Japanese	209.00	per dollar	207.9	per dollar
Swiss	1.6395	per dollar	1.6325	per dollar

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MAILBOX

An Open Letter to Kids.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Township police are now strictly enforcing the Township ordinance prohibiting bicycle and Moped riding within the mall of the Princeton Shopping Center, due to many complaints and near-misses which could result in someone's being seriously injured.

Bicycle racks are outside each mall entrance, for the parking and locking of bikes. Following is an Open Letter to the kids of Princeton and their parents:

Once again we have our perennial problem of you kids riding your bikes and mopeds on the sidewalks of the mall within the Princeton Shopping Center. This is against the law. There is a Township ordinance which clearly states that no bicycles are to be brought inside the mall. There are signs placed at all mall entrances which read: No Bicycles.

There are bicycle racks placed at mall entrances where you may park and lock your bikes, yet you ignore these and continue to endanger shoppers and yourselves by racing up and down the sidewalks. We have already had numerous accidents involving bike riders and plate glass windows, which never would have happened if you had been obeying the law. More accidents are bound to occur, it is just a matter of time.

Why won't you cooperate? Why won't you parents realize that your kids are breaking the law and endangering others' and their own lives by such action? Why won't you educate them as to the dangers involved?

If you don't, someone soon will be seriously hurt — and it might be you. Kids, the next time you ride to the mall to shop or meet your friends, think twice before riding your bike at top speed down the walkways.

Thanks.

PATRICIA TARMAN
Resident Manager
Princeton Shopping Center

Welcome Bicycle Racks.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Three Cheers for Borough Hall!

Let's give a rousing three cheers for the Borough Administration for placing bicycle racks in front of Davidson's Supermarket, 172 Nassau Street.

For years this has been a problem spot for bicyclists — to say nothing of pedestrians having to weave in and out of randomly parked bicycles. These bicycle racks have created order at a very busy spot on Nassau Street. Good Show!

How about a few bicycle racks in front of F.W. Woolworth's, 116 Nassau Street?

JENIFER GRIFFIN
49 Markham Road

Rummage Sale Sucessful.
To The Editor of Town Topics:

We are pleased to announce that we have enjoyed another successful Auxiliary Rummage sale for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton. This would not have been possible without the support of many, many people. We are grateful to the community who contributed so generously and to all those who came to buy.

A special thanks must go to the host of volunteers who gave hours of hard work for this worthy project. The efin any way are deeply appreciated.

PAM TESKE
ROSEMARIE HUNNINGHAKE
Co-chairmen
Rummage Sale

REDECORATING COMPLETED: Arthur P. Morgan, Jr., executive vice-president of Princeton Bank; Walter E. Rooney, vice-president and regional manager; James Stewart III, president, and Gill B. Halliez, manager and assistant treasurer, are shown serving refreshments at the Princeton Shopping Center office, which has been extensively refurbished.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

BROKER OPENS SCHOOL

For Real Estate Licenses. Richard A. Weidel has opened the Princeton School of Real Estate to provide practical education in the principles of the real estate profession and to prepare the student to pass the New Jersey license examination.

Mr. Weidel has 31 years experience in real estate. He is past president of the Mercer County Board of Realtors and the Mercer County Multiple Listing System, Inc. and past vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards. Courses are taught by experienced professionals with practical knowledge in the real estate field.

The school is open to anyone interested in entering the real estate business and has been approved by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission to conduct license courses for real estate salesman and real estate broker candidates. The school is located in the Weidel Administration Building, No. 2 Route 31, Pennington. The next session begins October 28.For registration and information, call 737-1525

PERSONNEL NOTES

G & C Advertising and Marketing, Inc. has announced the appointment of three new account executives. They are Vicki Hasbrouck of 136 Parker Road, Plainsboro; Brian Langille of 18 Alyce Court, Lawrence Township; and Hugh Doherty of Jamesburg.

Ms. Hasbrouck has experience in bank marketing and was previously employed by Simon and Schuster, Inc. in New York City. Mr. Langille was previously associated with Wampole Laboratories Division of Carter-Wallace, Inc. and has experience in medical technology and chemistry.

Mr. Doherty, an electrical engineer and specialist in scientific instrumentation, will focus on G & C accounts dealing with optical and electronic systems. He was formerly associated with EG&G Princeton Applied Research.

Richard A. Weidel

Karen Hale of River Road, Montgomery Township has joined the staff of Realty World — Audrey Short, Inc. in the Princeton office.

Mrs. Hale has been in real estate in the Montgomery area for five years specializing in residential and land sales. She is a graduate of Juniata College where she majored in history and political science and was appointed as a special student at the United Nations. She is a masters candidate at Montclair State Teachers College.

Douglas R. Grahamof 146 North Post Road, West Windsor, has been named a vice president of Total Research Corporation, an industrial and consumer marketing research and consulting firm at 1101 State Road.

Mr. Graham will be involved in marketing "STRATPLAN," Total Research Corporation's consulting and research service developed especially to assist firms with their long range and strategic planning efforts. He comes to the firm with over 20 years of sales and marketing experience primarily in the industrial chemicals, pharmaceuticals and plastic fields.

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CROP TO GAIN

From Fashion Show. A "Fall Festival of Colors" is the theme for a fashion show being coordinated by Mrs. Eleanor Young, office administrator of CROP — Church World Service in Rocky Hill, as a benefit for CROP.

The show will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the First United Presbyterian Church, Hopewell. Fashions will be presented by the Casual Shop of Hopewell, and the show will be narrated by Mrs. Debbie Cook of Rocky Hill. Dessert will be served, and there will be door prizes.

Models will be accompanied by the music of Barbara Roth and show tunes sung by Terry Grove, director of the N.J. CROP. Tickets are available from area churches or by calling the CROP office at 924-6466, or evenings 924-1002. All proceeds will go to help feed the hungry.

BEING FASHIONABLE AND SUPPORTING CROP: Eleanor Young (center) office administrator of the CROP / Church World Service office in Rocky Hill, is the coordinator of a fashion show which will be held Tuesday at 8 in the First United Presbyterian Church in Hopewell. Debbie Cook (left) will narrate the show, and Debbie Hudgins will model fashions, as will Mrs. Young. (Pat Cope photo)

FOLLOW-UP SCHEDULED

To Nuclear Conference. A follow-up session to the "Can We Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race?" Conference sponsored by the religious community will be held this Sunday at 2:30 in the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

The session will be an attempt to sustain the interest generated in the conference three weeks ago, for which some 1,000 people registered to attend part or all of the two-day series of lectures, films and discussion. It will also be an attempt to answer the question, "Where Do We Go From Here?" — particularly on the local level.

The Rev. Margot T. Pickett of Christ Coagregation and Dr. Freda Gardner of Princeton Theological Seminary will lead the session.

JUNIOR CONGREGATION

At Jewish Center. The Religious School Committee of the Princeton Jewish Center has announced the beginning of a Junior Congregation beginning this Saturday morning at 11. Junior Congregation will meet on the first and third Saturdays of each month.

Membership is open to children in the third through sixth grades. Junior Congregation will join in services, prayers and song, and there will be a kiddush following services. The Junior Congregation will be led by Debbie Orenstein, a student at Princeton University who has led Junior Congregations in other communities and has been a counselor at Camp Ramah. For further information call Mrs. Staras at 921-0100.

BULLETIN NOTES

Rochelle Stackhouse, minister-in-training, will lead worship and preach at Christ Congregation on Sunday at 10. She has chosen as her text Mark 9: 14-27, one of Jesus' healing stories.

Ms. Stockhouse is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary where she is working toward the M.Div. degree. An active member of the seminary community, she serves as a deacon and as coordinator of Plowshare, the Seminary peace organization. She did her clinical pastoral education work at Allentown State Hospital.

Christ Congregation is on Walnut Lane across from Princeton High School.

The Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold a yard and bake sale on Saturday from 10 to 5 at 238 Witherspoon Street, opposite Princeton Medical Center.

Home baked goods, clothing, household items, a baby crib and mattress, and refreshments will be on sale.

The Harlingen Reformed Church will hold a pancake breakfast this Saturday from 7 a.m. — 1 p.m. at the church on Route 206, Belle Mead. Tickets will be $2.75 for adults and $1.75 for children under 12 for "all you can eat." There will also be a bake sale and flea market.

The United Methodist Women of the Princeton United Methodist Church will hold their annual Fall Rummage Sale Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24, in the church social hall, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Hours are 9-5 October 23 and 9-3 October 24. On Friday, after noon, most items will be half price, and all clothing, except Boutique, will be $1 per bag.

Members serving as chairmen of the day are Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Mildred Pearce, Mrs. Louise Apperson, Mrs. Evaline Lee and Miss Anna Henderson. Proceeds will support mission projects and church work.

For pick-up of articles to be contributed, call 921-6243.

There will be a special service in honor of the international community of Princeton University this Sunday at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Horton M. Davies will preach.

A coffee hour in Murray-Dodge Hall will follow, to which all are welcome.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel C. Thomas has been appointed Secretary of Princeton Theological Seminary and Alumni Secretary. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Arthur M. Byers Jr. who retired last June.

Dr. Thomas is a graduate of Princeton Seminary, Class of 1944. He earned graduate degrees from Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Columbia University, received his Th.B. from Princeton Seminary and holds an L.H.D. from Park College, Parkville, Mo. He served churches in New Rochelle, N.Y., Binghamton, N.Y., Allentown, Pa., and Webster Groves, Mo.

He and his wife will live on Ross Stevenson Circle. Two sons are graduates of Princeton Seminary and a daughter is a junior in the M.Div. program.

Dr. Joel J. Kassiola, associate professor of political science at Brooklyn College of The City University of New York, will speak Tuesday, October 28, at 1 at the monthly Drop-In Center of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. His talk is entitled: "The 1989 Presidential Election: Issues and Candidates." Refreshments will be served.

The Catholic Daughters will hold their Fall Rummage Sale on Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24, from 9 to 4 at 16 Park Place. The $1 a bag event will start Friday at 1.

The Princeton Hadassah will present a program on American voting, including a discussion of issues of concern for American Jewish voters on Wednesday, October 22, at 8:15 at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Michael Rappeport, a partner in R.L. Associates, a national survey concern, will speak about current national voting trends and will also discuss the election poll taken of Princeton Hadassah members. Refreshments will be served.

OCTOBER 19
AT
NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER

10:30 a.m. - Dr Nicholas Tavani, a professor of sociology at George Mason University, will be preaching in the morning worship service. (Classes are provided for ages 12 and under.)

6:30 p.m. - Ken Jasko, a chaplain at Princeton University, will be preaching in the evening service. His message will be taken from Romans 10:14, "How Shall They Hear Without a Preacher?" The "Archangels" a student group from Princeton University will be singing

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OBITUARIES

Eleanor Woodruff Richardson, 164 Cleveland Lane, died October 7 at her home.

She had had a distinguished career as a leading lady on Broadway and later as an interior decorator in Princeton. She was married in 1931 to Dorsey Richardson, former president of One William Street Fund in New York City, and had lived in Princeton since 1941.

Born in Towanda, Pa., Mrs. Richardson early developed a passion for the stage, and in spite of parental opposition, joined the Orpheum Stock Company in Philadelphia in 1909 where she earned $6 a week. By the end of the year she was the leading lady in the company. She spent two seasons in stock, playing some 40 roles, before appearing in her first Broadway play, "The Five Frankfurters."

For the next two years, she appeared in several motion pictures produced by Pathe and Vitagraph. She made the first two-reel movie that was ever filmed in America, "The Two Mothers," and starred in "The Perils of Pauline."

Broadway Appearances. But it was the theater that was her real love, and in 1916 she returned to Broadway as Otis Skinner's leading lady in the Booth Tarkington play, "Mister Antonio." She was the leading lady to George M. Cohan in "Song and Dance Man," starred in the original production of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of An Author," and in the London production of Mr. Cohan's "So This is London." Her final Broadway appearance was in Somerset Maugham's "The Breadwinner" in 1931.

Mrs. Richardson was active in the Republican party and was a lifelong honorary member of the Women's Republican Club in New York. She volunteered many hours with the USO during World War II, taught speech and diction at Miss Fine's School and was the owner of the Princeton Decorating Shop and later The Town Shop on Palmer Square.

She was a member of the Present Day Club and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her most prized possession, which she later gave to Firestone Library, was a copy of "Back to Methuselah" by George Bernard Shaw which bears a personal inscription by the author. She met Mr Shaw

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Richardson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rosalie R. Willson of Lawrenceville, and a granddaughter, Miss Wylie R. Willson of Boulder, Colo.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday at 2 at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that contributions be made to the Actor's Fund, in care of Mrs. Joshua Logan, 1501 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Mrs. Ella M. Jones, 90, of 48 Markham Road, died October 8 in Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Jones was born in Ireland and had lived in Princeton since 1911.

Wife of the late Charles W. Jones, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Petty of Princeton; three sons, Charles W. of Plainsboro, Albert K. and John C. both of Princeton; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Jean Enfield Perkins, 63, of Washington, D.C., formerly of Lake Drive, died October 5 in George Washington University Hospital of cancer. She was the wife of Courtland D. Perkins, president of the National Academy of Engineering and former associate dean of the Engineering School at Princeton.

A resident of Washington since 1975, Mrs. Perkins served on the Women's Committee of the Smithsonian Institution Associates and the Committee for the Visiting Nurses Program. She and her husband also maintained a summer home in Falmouth, Mass.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she attended Laurel School there, received a bachelor of arts degree from Wooster College in 1939, and earned a masters degree from Simmons College the next year. She was married in September, 1941, and spent the war years with her husband in Daytoa, Ohio.

In October 1945, the Perkins moved to Princeton, where they spent the next 30 years. Mrs. Perkins was active in community and Princeton University affairs. She served on the Borough Board of Education; was a member and secretary of the auxiliary to the Isabelle McCosh Infirmary at the University; served as an officer of the Princeton University League, and was president of the Family Service Agency.

She also served on the Trenton State University Board of Trustees, helped to found the Youth Employment Service, and was a member of the Borough planning board. Mrs. Perkins was honored for her many efforts with the Gerald B. Lambert Commuoity Services Award for "her continuous contributions to the Princeton community." She also received a national lifesaving award for heroism following her rescue of a young boy from drowning.

She is survived by her husband; a son, William E. Perkins of Houston; a daughter, Anne Perkins Lomax of Freemont, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The family asks that no flowers or contributions be sent. A memorial service will be held at a later date at Princeton University.

David G. Grimm, 53, of 526 River Road, Griggstown, died October 10 at Burlington County Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly. Mr. Grimm was a horticulturist with the New Jersey Turnpike Authority for 25 years.

He was born in Pawtucket, R.I., and was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a B.A. in agriculture. He had lived in Griggstown for 18 years and had also lived in Princeton for 18 years.

He was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church and of the Greater Consistory of the church and a trustee of the church memorial fund. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Martha Mott Grimm; his mother, Mrs. Emma A. Grimm of Pawtucket; a son, Robert D., at home; a brother, George B. of North Miami Beach, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Olive Stoner of Los Angeles.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr of the Griggstown Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Griggstown Reformed Church Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Mary Libis Astalosh, 78, of Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington, died October 11 in the Bellevue Care Center in Trenton after a long illness. Born in Hungary, she had lived in the Pennington area for the past 60 years.

She was a member of the St. Stephens Lodge and the Woodsmen Circle.

Wife of the late Paul Astalosh, she is survived by two sons, Paul Jr. of Ringoes and Frank of Pennington; a daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Warznak of Pennington, and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Church in Pennington, with burial in St. Stephens Cemetery in Trenton.

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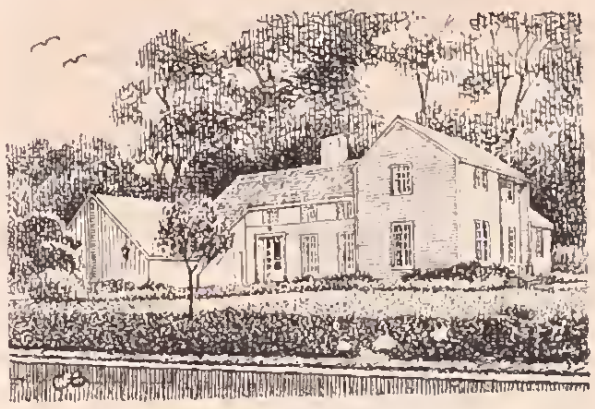

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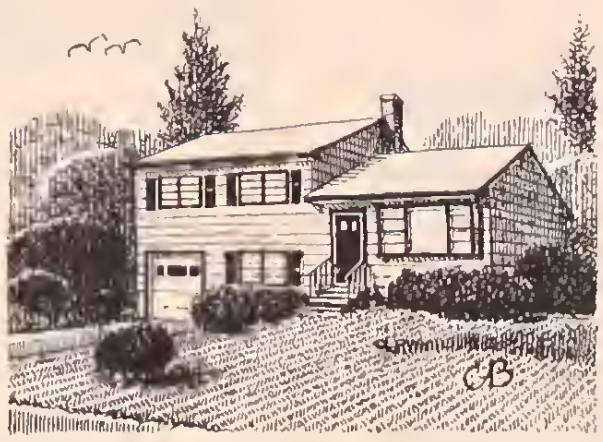

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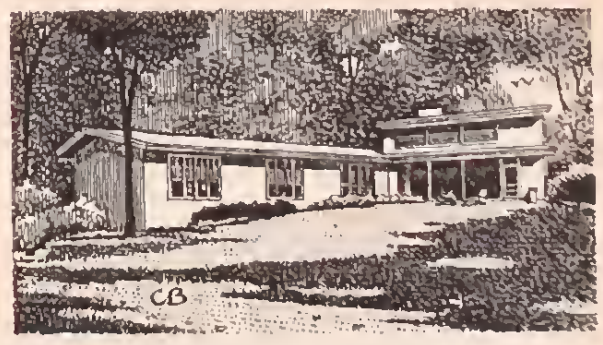

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WANTED TO RENT: GARAGE (fire-theft proof) in Princeton for one or two occasional-use collector cars. 921-7918 after 9

FOR SALE: Black wrought iron outterfly chair with white canvas cover, $25. Andrew Geller rubber boots, ladie's, 8M, tan, waterproof, almost new, $20. Evenings, 924-2451

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SECLUDED COUNTRY RENTAL. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Cape Cod on over an acre with brook Living room with FP, good workable kitchen, available immediately Asking $650 a month Call K.M. Light Real Estate Broker, 924-3822, 247 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-15-2t

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Sold 8:30 A.M.: 8 gold, silver & other coins, gold watches
Approx. 9:30: Good jewelry; jades; ivory; Netsuke; etc! Hepplewhite style sideboard; Chipp. style chairs; custom English joint stools; lovely oval dining table; captains chairs; kneehole desks; 2 lovely apartments — living, dining & bedrooms (moving to Fla.); fine china, glass, paintings & prints; good bric-a-brac, etc! Good Additions!
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300 Basin Rd. - Trenton, N.J.
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Exhibit Fri. 17 - 9 to 4 P.M.
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Sold 10 A.M. - 100,000 ft. of lovely crotch, burl, curly and beautiful grained slabs, boards, carving blocks, plaques, panels & dimensional lumber in Walnut, Cherry, Maple, Oak, Pine, Ash, Redwood, Cypress & Others! An unusual opportunity for home builders, wood workers, hobbyists!
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RUGS. 8'x2' by 10' wool, 6' by 9' wool reversible, good condition Call 924 7120 after 5

YARO SALE October 17 & 18, 9 a m Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction Old farm house 2 miles from Route 1 Household bric-a brac, furniture and more

FOR RENT WEST WINDSOR Township Very nice ranch in quiet residential area. Trees, nice yard, walking distance to train, shopping and schools 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen and lots of cabinet space Walk-in closet, bath and cellar Refrigerator in kitchen and cellar Air conditioned, side and back porches, baseboard hot water heat, garage No pets References required Available immediately $495 per month plus utilities 1 month in advance, 1 month security Call 799-1718 until 5 p.m., 924 5592 after 5.

YARO SALE: Saturday, September 18, 10 a.m., 28 Hamilton Ave In rear. Clothing, records, books, household items, misc.

1971 BUICK ESTATE WAGON: all power, air, radio, good tires, 68,000 miles, regular gas, $650 924-6279

FOR SALE: Epiphone electric guitar and Univox amp. Only played occasionally. Together, $200. Call 924-8512.

YE OLDE FURNITURE SALE: cash only The following will be sold Saturday, 10-18, 9 to 5 at 517 Route 27, ½ mile south of the Market Place or 6 miles north of Princeton. Rain date 10-19 5 oak chairs (1 armchair included), 4 oak chairs, 3 gate leg drop leaf tables, marble top dresser, old pine pew, assorted small tables (oak, maple and pine), chests of drawers (pine, birdseye maple and oak), 7 assorted rockers, Windsor chair (rush seat), child's oak bedroom set (oval mirror in chest), one perfect 5 gallon crock, 1 five gallon crockery jug, assorted floral lamps, spinet desk, 7 drawer maple desk with carved pulls, mahogany drop leaf table, Victorian chair (rush seat).

INFANT-TODDLER GARAGE SALE: Maternity and children's clothes, furniture, toys, odds & ends Includes dressing table, colonial high chair playpen, car seat, etc Fisher Price toys, beautiful clothing 3 months to size 5, ladies size 12 Come see Saturday, October 18, 10 a.m., 62 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell Turn onto Windosr Way (across from Mobil Station).

MATURE PERSON WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE: Large private living room, bedroom and bath 4 closets, garage, quiet neighborhood, near bus. Call 924-1921 after 5.

FOR RENT: in Hopewell Borough, cozy, 2 bedroom duplex Fully wall-to-wall carpeted. $375 per month plus utilities. No children or pets. Call 466-1117.

COUCH: CONTEMPORARY: Aztec print, 93 inches long, excellent condition, $700 new, asking $250 Colonial trestle desk, pine, 3 drawers, compartments Asking $175 Call after 7 p.m. 924-2643.

FOR RENT: Immediate occupancy, charming studio apartment over detached garage. Newly decorated, refrigerator, hot plate, bath-shower. Very quiet location Rural surroundings, close to shopping and buses, parking available One-year lease preferred. $350 per month Electricity included. Separate heating unit paid by tenant 921-7967, before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 10-15-2t

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4 bedroom Colonial with additional rental apartments on 75+ wooded acres. Can be subdivided.

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169 Nassau Street, Princeton

IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK! A lovely home on a beautifully landscaped lot in Princeton. Inside there's a spacious living room, formal dining room, a good-sized study with knotty pine paneling, and an eat-in kitchen with steps to a rear secluded patio. Upstairs are three double bedrooms including a master suite. Downstairs, yet another family room is nearby. Need we say more? $149,500

A CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL IN THE ROLLING MONTGOMERY COUNTRYSIDE NEAR PRINCETON. One of the most charming and spacious residences in the township with five fireplaces, wide plank floors and even a back stairway. On two rolling acres with a two-car garage-barn with old beams and loft, and a view over the countryside. $159,500

CLASSIC HOPEWELL BORO VICTORIAN Yes, we have it!!! Five bedrooms, library with beamed ceiling and fireplace and even a full attic with wood ceilings and floors. We know you'll love the location, charm and potential of this home at $93,000

NESTED ON A BEAUTIFUL LOT IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK. Well, here it is: A well-maintained, three bedroom gem with a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with good appliances, and a newly carpeted family room for those fall football games. Lovely plantings all around and a surprisingly reasonable price, and immediate occupancy available. $127,500

A UNIQUE COUNTRY ESTATE IN WEST WINDSOR ON 5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES overlooking the Assunpink, and with a lovely 20 x 40 in-ground pool. The custom colonial features a slate center hall, living room with massive brick hearth, formal dining room, light spacious eat-in kitchen, family room, and powder room. Upstairs are four sizable bedrooms including a master suite and its own private bath. Such a neat, extraordinary place to live that a famous TV commercial was made with the house in the background. See it today with Firestone.

$187,500

YOUR BEST BUY IN PRINCETON JUNCTION—This spacious Washington model with five bedrooms and 2½ baths is luxuriously carpeted throughout. Also, it includes 2-zone heat and central air—immediate occupancy—What a buy!!! $139,000

A GOOD PRINCETON INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH 80% FINANCING AVAILABLE AT A REASONABLE RATE TO A QUALIFIED BUYER. This duplex on North Harrison Street is one of the best reasonably-priced opportunities we've seen in a long time. Three bedrooms on each side, living room, dining L and kitchen down on both halves. $125,000

A GOLDEN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN PRINCETON. Build your own commercial building, small shopping center or office building on this corner site along one of the main thoroughfares of Princeton. F.A.R. allows for a 20,000 sq. ft. plus building. Corner influence is most important on this exceptional site in Princeton Township. Terms may be available to a serious buyer. Call us for more details and be sure to ask for Jim Firestone.

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SPRUCE ST. APARTMENTS. Parisian flat at the top. Includes heat. $275 per month

Princeton Woods, Kean court, 4 BR, Family Room, Living Room and full basement. Fireplace, Central Air and gas heat. $750 per month

West Windsor cottage, Living room, Bedroom, kitchen: Immediate occupancy: In a quiet neighborhood, includes electric $390 per month

House of the Week

CLASSIC COLONIAL, BEAUTIFULLY REPRODUCED, features four bedrooms, a cathedral ceilinged family room with beams and rough hewned cedar wall around the fireplace. Warm earth tones carefully selected by the meticulous owner. Center hall, dining room with chair rail, spacious living room with second fireplace and a kitchen that opens to an inviting deck. Many features including dark-stained floors, crown moulding, microwave and self-cleaning ovens, central air. $180,000

JOHN T
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REALTORS

Hopewell House Square, Hopewell, N.J., (609) 466-2550

ENGLISH 26" LADIES' BIKE, with light, $70; 6 drawer chest, $35; wool runner, carpet, pressure cooker, pole lamp, slanting board, $10 each. Leatherette desk chair, $30; 4 modern dining room chairs, $15 each, dinette table, $30. 924-5948

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT with deck, part of private home. $550 plus utilities, very clean. Princeton 924-6557

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 18, 10-3. Rain date Sunday, October 19, 10-3. 56 Adams Drive off Riverside Drive. Kitchen items, old Louis 15th type chair, bentwood rocking chair with matching child's, baby carriages, chrome kit pot rack.

ORIENTAL RUGS, hand made quilts, crib complete, $10, Recliner, lamps, chairs, wool blankets, electric blankets, pillows, electric broiler, small rugs, magazine rack, ironing board, linens, books, jewelry, dishes, kitchen things, large accumulation. 799-2086

WRINGER-WASHER, baby carriage, oil burner, aluminum doors, counter top, sink, organ, ladies', girls' coats, jackets, other clothing, skates, lamps, bird cages, dishes, clothes hamper, linen table covers, aluminum Christmas tree, electric hot plate, electric cooker, knick knacks. 452-2787.

MOVING SALE. Sears chest freezer $100, 3-sectional colonial sofa, $80, trundle bed, $50, professional meat slicer, $40, Sea Snark sailboat, $50, set of contemporary sofa and loveseat, $180, leaf sweeper, $30, several area rugs, miscellaneous. Call 921-1713 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT BACK ON MARKET: 2 small, sunny rooms, eat-in kitchen, over garage in private house in Princeton Borough, off-street parking. Unfurnished. No pets or smoking. One year lease. Deposit required. $340 a month, includes heat and utilities. Phone 921-3865.

LUXURY APARTMENT: 1 bedroom, terrace, air conditioning. Elevator. Security building. One block from Palmer Square. Garage available. $625 per month. 609-921-0976.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE STUDENT at Rutgers seeks room or apartment in exchange for work. Experienced gardener. Male. 30 years. References available. 609-921-3356. Leave message. 10-1-31

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4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE
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A spacious Colonial which provides a family-pleasing design along with a quiet, park-like setting, next to Cranbury Golf Club. Panelled family room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen with very large breakfast area and no-wax floor. First floor laundry and powder room. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Deck overlooking pretty yard. Two-car garage. Definitely a house for the buyer with a "good sense of value." **$134,500**

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TOP OF THE LINE IN WEST WINDSOR

Just listed! The perfect combination - a quality built 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial, a prestigious Birchwood Estates location, a magnificent wooded lot at the end of a cul-de-sac, and a tastefully decorated, immaculately maintained condition - as if that's not enough, there are many extra features such as a finished basement, protected screened porch overlooking private yard, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace in an inviting family room, economical gas heat, extra sized 2-car side-entry garage with automatic door openers and much more. $157,500

SPECIAL 10% INTEREST

available to qualified buyer. An interest rate of the past, to go along with a home of the past. For charming old home lovers, there's a wonderful restored 4-bedroom Colonial waiting for you in a semi-rural wooded location just a few minutes from Princeton. Although the necessities for today's living have been brought up-to-date, the antique features such as random pine floors, beamed ceilings, built-in corner cabinets, working fireplaces, and gracious entry foyer have been retained and improved upon. Asking $129,900

A MOST ADAPTABLE PROPERTY

Just listed in neighboring Montgomery, this is a home that must be seen - the use variations are too numerous to describe. For example, a small family whose parents live in will appreciate the complete separate apt.; or those overnight guests will love the privacy; or just use the addition for warm and friendly entertaining. The brick patio, dog run, separate workshop building with electricity and parklike grounds bordered by woods add up to the perfect property for the right people. $89,900

BRAND NEW LISTING

This gem of a Colonial split in a very desirable East Windsor location is sure to please the family that wants an immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath tastefully decorated home with hardwood floors, lovely brick fireplace in family room, professionally finished basement, beautiful lot, side entry 2-car garage, central air and within walking distance of school and swim club. You'll love every inch of this terrific property. $92,900

FOR THE SINGLE PERSON OR SMALL FAMILY

You won't find a better investment or more delightful way of life than this contemporary 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse has to offer. In addition to the dramatic living room with its 18' ceiling, dining balcony and eat-in kitchen, you'll love the 2 king-size bedrooms. For active people, there's on-site tennis, swimming, ballfields, miles of jogging and biking routes; for the N.Y. commuter, the bus stops on the corner; for convenience, there's the excellent shopping center; for privacy, there's the enclosed patio - and the outside services are taken care of for you so you have time to enjoy all the amenities or travel without worrying about snow removal or grounds maintenance. Asking only $58,900

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FOR SALE: 1969 MERCEDES-BENZ 280 SE, excellent running condition Call after 6 p.m. (609) 683-0628. Best offer

FOR SALE: Sleep set, 30" wide mattress, box spring, frame, headboard. Student saxophone in good condition Call 924-0592 after 5.

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Over two acres of easy-care grounds surround this versatile contemporary. The glass walled living room overlooks lighted specimen trees – dramatic in summer and winter. Master bedroom and dressing room are adjacent to an interior courtyard, while the kitchen, dining room and two bedrooms flank a large brick patio. A glamorous house in a beautiful location. **$350,000**

STOCKTON STREET

A luxurious one-story house situated on over 4 lush, completely private acres. Large living and dining room,s modern kitchen, separate breakfast area, family room, two fireplaces, game room, three bedrooms and three baths. Two patios to enjoy a pretty view. Pool, pond and pool house. **$399,500**

ARMOUR ROAD

Sized for the smaller family, this interesting contemporary offers a quiet, walk-to-town location. Front entry and dining room overlook a spacious step-down living room with cathedral ceiling, tireplace and sliding glass doors opening out to deck, patio and fenced pool area. Three bedrooms, den and two baths. **$235,000**

CLEVELAND LANE

Grand house in a great location! Entertain with ease in the spacious living room with adjoining solarium, dining room and library. Modern kitchen with breakfast area and butler's pantry. Six bedrooms, study, storage rooms, 3½ baths and 3 fireplaces. **$310,000**

JEFFERSON ROAD

Conveniently located California contemporary situated on a treed lot. Fireplace between dining room and step-down living room, porch, modern eat-in kitchen, den, master bedroom with bath and powder room on the first floor. Three second-floor bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage. **$184,900**

PRINCETON AVENUE

Three-bedroom split-level in Montgomery Township. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen with Jenn Air grill, enclosed porch, family room and two full baths. Large treed yard, three-car garage and dog kennel. Princeton address. Owner will consider reasonable offer. **$110,000**

RUSSELL ROAD

A nicely landscaped corner lot provides an attractive setting for this handsome Colonial. Gracious hall, both the large living room with fireplace and the dining room open out to a private patio, kitchen, maid's room and 1½ baths on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two on the 2nd floor. Thompson designed addition with separate entry provides potential rental suite. **$225,000**

PENNINGTON

A young Colonial designed for today's family. Study with fireplace, family room (also with fireplace) adjoins the kitchen and opens out to a large redwood deck. Formal living and dining rooms. Spacious master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 3 family bedrooms, hall bath. First floor laundry and powder room. Professional landscaping. **$170,000**

AMWELL ROAD

Quality built hillside contemporary. Slate entry, living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Skylighted gourmet kitchen with brick wall, work island and mahogany cabinets (pictured above) and dining room with planter window. Study, five bedrooms, 2½ baths, Redwood deck to enjoy a lovely view. Two-car garage. 7 wooded acres. **$265,000**

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We return many lost animals to their owners through our lost and found services We also find homes for many unclaimed and unwanted animals. And if you need help in placing a pet, please call us
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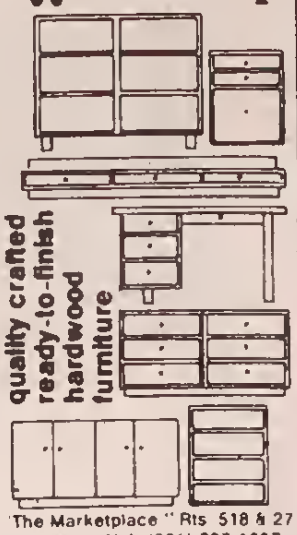

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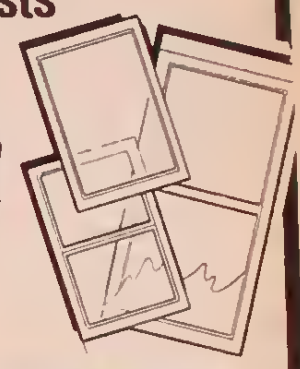
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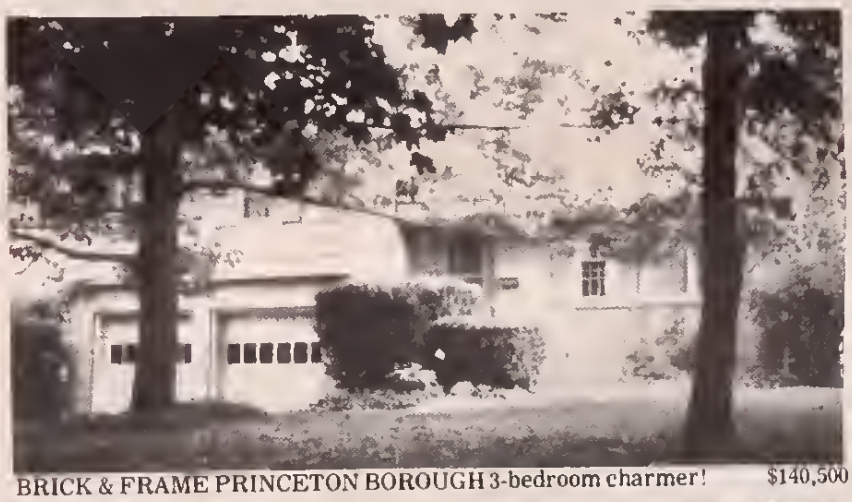

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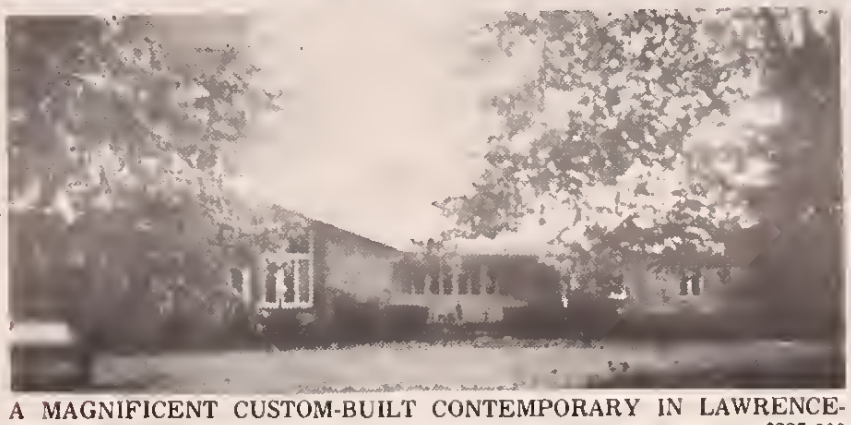

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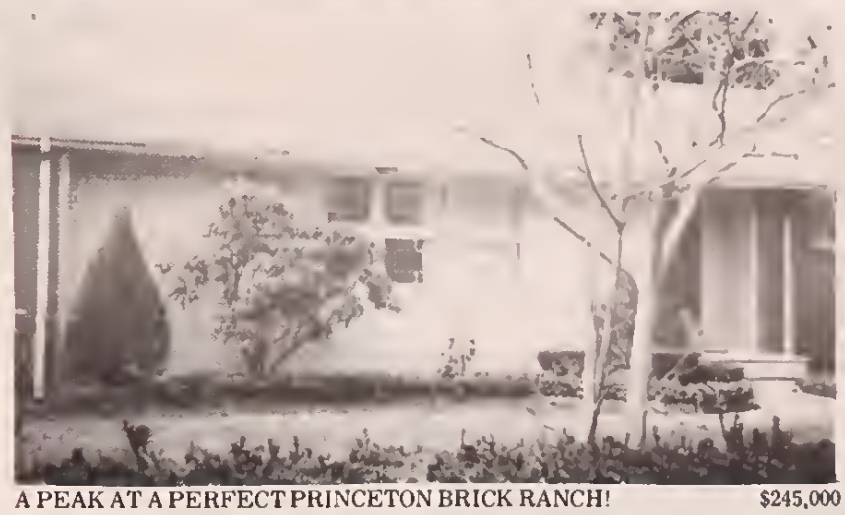

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Four Candidates Seeking Office in Township In Agreement on Some Issues in Quiet Race

Municipal seats must be filled this fall as well as the Big Chair in the Oval Office in Washington. In the first of two articles, candidates for Township Committee express their views. Next week, candidates for Borough Council will state their positions on matters of community interest.

Democrats Barbara Cantrill and Kate Litvack
If They Win, Their Party Will Name the Mayor

The race for two seats on Princeton Township Committee this fall is less a race than a pleasant stroll through the autumn sunshine.

Two incumbents hope to be re-elected to the regular three-year term on Committee. One of these is a Democrat — Kate Litvack — and the other is a Republicao — William Cherry.

Their running-mates are Republican Winthrop Pike and Democrat Barbara Cantrill.

Five members sit on Princeton Township Committee. One of the five, traditionally the senior member of the majority party, is chosen "chairman", or "mayor." Township voters do not elect a mayor as such.

The Republicans hold a 3-2 majority on Committee, and the mayor is Josie Hall, the senior Republican on Committee.

If one Democrat and one Republican should be elected in November, the balance will remain the same and presumably Mrs. Hall will continue as mayor.

If both Democrats are elected, Mrs. Hall will remain on Committee (her present term expires next year) but a Democrat will become mayor.

Long-Time Princetonians. Mr. Cherry has lived in the Princeton area for almost 40 years and in the Township for 30. He is a retired research physicist and systems analyst with a degree in physics from M.I.T. and a doctorate from Princeton.

Mr. Pike also has a degree in physics — from Williams. He is a member of the technical staff at RCA working in circuit design in television receivers, cameras and associated devices. He has lived in the Princeton area for 34 years, in the Township for 25 and is now in his 14th year as a member of the school board. He was president of the board for three years. His term expires in 1981.

Mrs. Cantrill, who holds a masters in public administration, is administrative assistant to the New Jersey Senate majority. She is responsible for staff work on all issues that come before the state legislature, with particular emphasis on urban planning and public transportation.

Mrs. Litvack, a Princeton resident for 14 years, has a degree in political science from Wellesley. She served on Princeton's Joint Recreation Board and the Township Environmental Commission. Before her present job, as secretary to the wife of the president of Princeton University, she worked for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Candidates agree, across party lines, that the important thing is to preserve "the character" of Princeton without letting the community become a place where only the rich can live.

All candidates are four-square against designating the Ettl Farm on Rosedale Road as "Office Research" on the Master Plan.

All are wary of proposals to change parking and circulation around the Public Library if a plaza is built near the library.

All warn of belt-tightening under the state's budget cap.

Plan's Zoning Questions. "The Master Plan is the issue," Mrs. Litvack believes. "The whole question of Office-Research zones should be reconsidered. I've found that the Planning Board had very little economic data, and I'm concerned that expert planning opinion was seemingly discarded.

"How do costs related to an OR zone balance benefits?" she continued. "How do houses compare with the real costs of OR, like increased traffic?"

Mrs. Cantrill, who lives on Rosedale, questions the wisdom of designating OR zones in suburban areas far from mass transportation.

"We're ignoring our declining energy resources when we do that," she warns. She also would like to see shuttlebuses encouraged, and continued attempts made to preserve farmland, perhaps through transfer-of-development rights.

Selectivity Urged. "We do need some kind of OR, but let's be selective," Mr. Pike says. He suggests areas along Alexander, or west of Alexander, as possible sites.

Mr. Cherry believes "remedy of certain needs" is more accurate than to talk of "issues" and he cites two: "keeping water from destroying the town," and making sure of library parking.

On the first, he is concerned with long-term accumulation of low-level pollution in the Delaware and Raritan Canal, and the possibility of a sudden, illegal dumping of toxics into the canal. As an elected official, he believes he has more leverage with the state and county than if he were a private citizen.

About taxes and spending or not spending ...

"I'm wary of trying to do the right thing without examining the economic consequences," Mrs. Cantril says. "We must ask, 'how can we use the tax dollar efficiently?' and when a project is proposed, 'where is the money coming from?'

"The loop bus, for example. Voters ask about it, because it's under-used. But if you need it, it's vital! Yet, would a subsidized taxi service be better? We must examine the options."

'Belt-Tightening Essential.' Mr. Pike points out that when communities are pushed, when they must pay for things like police and roads, there must be belt-tightening elsewhere, "and it must be done intelligently."

Township voters tell him they think the Public Library is being "done in" by the Borough's strict budget. 'They don't realize the legal controls that govern what proportion the Borough and Township contribute to the library," he says.

Another cost question arises regarding suits filed against the Township in connection with recent ordinances. "The Township spends more on legal costs than many municipalities and we need to be concerned about this," is Mrs. Cantrill's view. "But any withdrawal of ordinances should be done carefully on a case-by-case basis. The fact is that Princeton is far ahead of any other town in conforming to Mr. Laurel. We've done a wonderful job in diversified housing; we've had a sense of social responsibility."

Continued on Page 16B

Republicans Win Pike and Bill Cherry
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The Getting of Wisdom

Playwright Orson Welles and Captain Ahab Are Both Losers In Heroic Attempt to Ensnare Melville's Great White Whale

ABOARD THE 'PEQUOD:' Scene from "Moby Dick Rehearsed," the Orson Welles version of the Melville book, now in repertory at McCarter. (Cliff Moore photo)

In the 1950's the actor and one-time theater prodigy Orson Welles bravely, or brashly, tried to carve a medium-length play out of Herman Melville's mighty novel "Moby Dick." He called his work "Moby Dick Rehearsed," it opened last week as No. 2 in the McCarter Theatre Company's season, and despite heroic efforts by all hands, the production demonstrates that Mr. Welles succeeded about as well in his endeavor as did Captain Ahab in hesting the great white whale.

The moral in both cases: some of God's and man's creations are best left in their natural state.

This is not to call the evening unrewarding. If in sum "MDR" fails, so much talent is invested in the enterprise that parts of it do spring vividly to life, sometimes because of Melville's poetic prose, sometimes because of an actor's heartfelt perfromance.

William Woodman's direction is ingenious. Daniel Boylen's setting economically suggests at different times a theater stage, a whalers' chapel, the deck of the doomed Pequod, and longboats at sea. Frances Aronson's dynamic lighting helps us imagine a wounded, writhing whale. And the sound effects are uncannily good.

Story Materials Watered Down. "MDR" takes us to sea, all right. But the story materials that in Melville's hands, at novel length, are moving and full of meaning, in Welles's hands, at play length, are simply not very interesting – except perhaps to students of "Moby Dick" who can supply missing ingredients. For most theatergoers, all we get is what we see and hear.

The play begins like the novel with narrator Ishmael introducing himself, soliloquizing on man's pull toward the sea, attending Father Mapple's sermon on Jonah in the New Bedford chapel, and signing on as Pequod crewman in Nantucket.

Well, no; actually the play does not begin there. As if the converting of Melville's novel to a play were not in itself a sufficiently prodigious task, requiring every moment of available time, Welles unaccountably makes it a play-within-a-play.

He gives us actors gathered on a bare stage (with masts and sails in the ghostly background) to rehearse "King Lear." After a few minutes of this the dictatorial "Governor" of this troupe, who naturally has cast himself as Lear, orders the actors to forget about Shakespeare and rehearse a new play based on "Moby Dick" in which, again naturally, he has cast himself as the main character, Captain Ahab.

The Welles Presence. (Plays are often unintentional but revealing self-portraits of their authors. One can see Welles as Lear and Ahab, and hear the rich voice that must have persuaded him enough good speeches can make a good play.)

Now the play and the Pequod get under way, with Ahab below decks. When he appears, minus a leg lost to the great white whale, the sailors and the worthy first-mate, Starbuck, learn that Ahab's mission is not to hunt whales for profit but in the

Continued on next page

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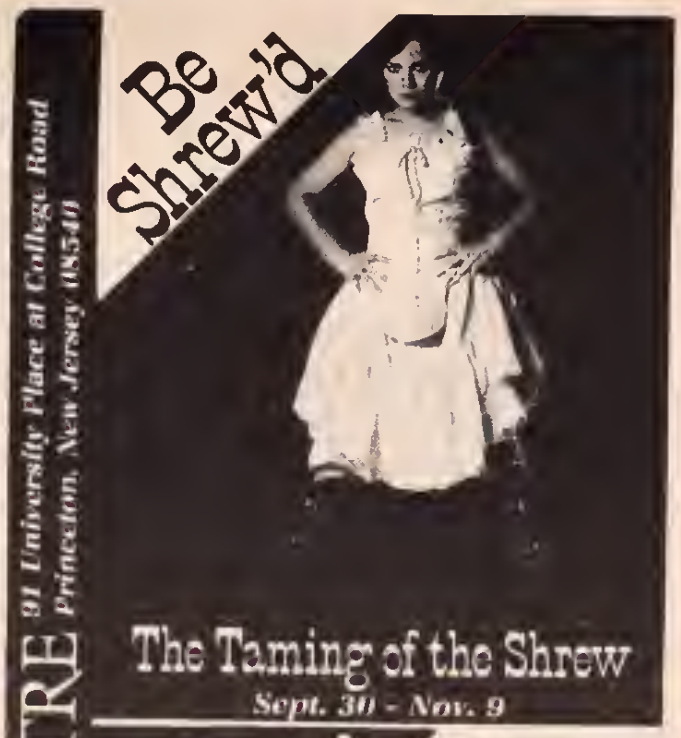

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Dancer-Teacher Ze'eva Cohen Will Appear In Recital on Tuesday in Alexander Hall

". . . I'm not doing steps, I'm absolutely doing a celebration. Every minute for me is full of joy."

Dancer Ze'eva Cohen, also teacher Ze'eva Cohen, will celebrate again when she dances next week in Alexander Hall – still another celebration marking her tenth year as solo performing artist. She will present her program at 8 next Tuesday, the first time in five years she has danced on campus. On this campus, that is -- her professional appearances range across the campuses of the country.

Ze'eva the teacher comes down to Princeton University from New York, as she has since 1969, to give courses in dance to undergraduates. At first, she was the only teacher and there was one class. Now she is helped by Jim May and Geulah Abrahams and there are four classes.

Smiling, in softly-accented speech, she talks about her enjoyment of teaching and the new door she has opened for Princeton University students.

"Not Just a Brain." "They conceptualize everything! I say to them, 'Experience yourself as a total organism, not just a brain.' They are not used to being physical, to being a complete and sensory person, but I say why can't intelligence be a living, a 'felt' intelligence?

"We are highly disciplined, but relaxed at the same time. I show them they can be disciplined, but not up-tight. And since the course is pass-fail, they can relate to each other without competitive tension."

Although dance was originally introduced at Princeton to benefit women students, admitted for the first time in 1969, as many men as women now take the class. Of the dozen who have gone on to professional careers, about half are men.

When talent is perceived in class, Ms. Cohen and her teachers advise the student how to continue, perhaps suggesting the Princeton Ballet Society, where daily practice is possible.

From Israel to the Ivies. How did a native of Tel Aviv, whose parents fought in the Irgun, the underground organization dedicated to the establishment of the state of Israel, find herself entwined with the Ivy League?

"I was a graduate of Juilliard, and I guess the University called them up."

In post-World War II Tel Aviv, full of British soldiers, curfews, barbed wire and loneliness, Ze'eva learned dance exercises from a former Viennese dancer, and improvised to her teacher's piano music. "Whenever I heard music, I used to agonize if I did not move to it," she has said.

In spite of her years of study in Israel, her solo performances are not strictly ethnic, and she never dances her own choreography. She commissions others to choreograph for her, and she herself choreographs for other dancers.

And she teaches. The teaching job gives her financial security so that she can do creative work; Ze'eva Cohen, in turn, gives students the experience of a teacher who is a professional performer.

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McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

whole Indian Ocean to track down the one whale that maimed him, and kill it for revenge.

Starbuck and others consider this a bit much, but Ahab easily overrides them, the search proceeds, Moby Dick is sighted, harpooned -- and if you don't know already you will want to see for yourself how it all ends.

The evocation of life aboard a whaler is excellent; sailors chanting (chantying?), and a fine-voiced lot they are; ship tossing in nasty weather; boats putting out.

Strong Cast. The McCarter group's acting struck us as uniformly good, given the declamatory material: Richard Risso as the certifiable Ahab, Gary Roberts as handsome young Ishmael, G

Continued on next page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Divine Madness, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:40; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: My Brilliant Career: Wed. & Thurs. 7:20 & 9:20; Starting Friday: The Getting of Wisdom, daily 7:20 & 9:10, with early showing Sun. 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, In God We Trust, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; starting Friday, La Cage Aux Folles, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Hopscotch, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, Stardust Memories, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:10, 9:50; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:10.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Oh God, Book II, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Private Benjamin, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Somewhere In Time, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Terror Train; Theatre II, The Great Santini, Wed. & Thurs.; starting Friday, Times Square; Theatre III, Smokey and the Bandit, Part II; Theatre IV, Mother's Day. Call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Ordinary People, call theatre for times; Eric II, Coast to Coast, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

crew suggest that mad coach addressing his players in the locker room between halves. Our mind strayed to discomforting thoughts of winning one for the Gipper. Our mind's eye could see a sign nailed to the mainmast: Beat Whale!

Conceivably a good play can be made from "Moby Dick," but it would require not only a whale-sized ego to attempt it, but playwriting genius to achieve it. Mr. Welles seems to lack the latter.

We urge you to see "Moby Dick Rehearsed" for its exciting moments and for its thoroughly successful and interesting portrayal of an ambitious, talented, and not unintelligent man in pursuit of something too big for him.

—William McCleery

READINGS TO BEGIN

Three New Scripts. From a new home in the Princeton Inn College Theatre, McCarter Theatre's "Playwrights at McCarter" series will open its fourth season Monday with the first of three new scripts that will be presented this fall.

"The Moments of the Wandering Jew," by David Cole, will be given a reading at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The public is invited to come and, in the words of Robert Lanchester, the theatre's projects director, "watch a new play grow."

Monday's play is described by Mr. Lanchester as "an epic drama, both tragic and comic, based on the figure of the Wandering Jew: the legend and the reality, his suffering

Continued on next page

"Barbershoppers" Needed

Men who like to sing in the shower or in their favorite tavern are invited to join the Garden Statesmen Chorus of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.)

The Garden Statesmen Chorus will meet Tuesday, October 28, at 8 in the social hall of the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vendeventer Avenue, to which prospective members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Wood as various bass-voiced characters, Jay Doyle as Father Mapple, John Mansfield as Starbuck, Hubert Kelly as the cannibal Queequeg; Karl Light, Bruce Somerville and others as seamen and harpooners.

We especially liked Greg Thornton as a Scottish sailor and ship's carpenter whose introduction of Ishmael to the Pequod is a fine mad scene; and Harriet Hall who, drafted from her role as Lear's Cordelia, is touching and persuasive as the frightened black cabin boy, Pip, poor chicken of the sea.

The trouble is, the play revolves around Ahab, and an otherwise uninteresting man is not made interesting by his obsession with an offstage fish, even a whopper like Moby Dick.

Melville's book is crammed with riches that move the reader in many ways. Novels — and films — can make dramatic a man's conflict with natural elements, including animals, by giving those elements personalities. Made interesting, they add interest to the character who opposes them.

The Missing Ingredient. Plays are much more dependent on a central character's visible, shareable conflicts with other characters, and there is virtually none of this in "MDR."

Somehow Ahab's passion to zap Moby Dick suggests at times the passion of a football coach to vanquish one certain team. His exhortations to the

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

and search from classical times to judgment day."

Subsequent readings will be "My Sister in this House," by Wendy Kesselman on October 27 and "Judevine" by David Budhill on November 3.

Playwrights at McCarter is designed to be an open forum where playwrights can hear their own works, and evaluate them with the help of actors, directors, critics and members of the audience.

MAKE A HAUNTED HOUSE

Grades 3-5 Invited. If you'd like advice on setting up a haunted house for Hallowe'en, you're invited to sign up for a one-day workshop to be held Saturday, October 25, from 1-3.

You have to be in grades three through five. You pay $10. And you learn how to create spooky lighting, spooky sounds, spooky-feeling things and maybe even things that go "bump" in the night.

Creative Theatre is the sponsor. The Theatre will also give a mini-course called "All Hallow's Eve" for grades one through three, for a tuition fee of $7.50. On Saturday, November 1 from 2:30 to 4, children may learn about ancient Celtic rituals involving saints and spirits.

The same day from 1 to 2, there will be a poetry class for four and five-year-olds. Participants will listen to poetry, then chant and beat, dance and dramatize, ending by making up a poem on their own. All children should take a noisemaker — other than themselves. The cost is $6. Sessions for all three of these mini-courses will be at 33 Mercer Street, Princeton, in the theatre's studios.

SIX, FROM FELD

In Two Ballet Performances. Six works by choreographer Eliot Feld, including four Princeton premieres, will be presented in the two performances by the Feld Ballet at McCarter Theatre. The company will appear on Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15 at 8.

Three of the works presented in Princeton for the first time, represent Mr. Feld's latest creations, given their first performances this summer. They include "Scenes for the Theatre" set to Aaron Copland's 1925 score, "Music for the Theatre;" a work called "Anatomic Balm," which uses ragtime and "Circa," with music by Paul Hindemith.

The two programs will be completed by three works now known as Feld classics: "Meadowlark," to music by Haydn; "Intermezzo," to the music of Brahms and "A Footstep of Air," danced to Beethoven's arrangements of Scottish, Irish, English and Welsh folk-songs.

"Meadowlark," "Scenes for the Theatre" and "Intermezzo" will be danced on November 14; "Anatomic Balm," "Circa" and "A Footstep of Air" on November 15.

TO PERFORM BARAKA

At University. "The Dutchman," often cited as the play that established its author, Imamu Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) as an important figure in the field of black drama, is scheduled for presentation this Wednesday at 8 p.m. by Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance.

Subsequent performances will be given through this Sunday at the same hour. The Program offers its presentations at 185 Nassau Street, Studio 110.

The one-act play first produced in 1964, centers around a young black man riding a New York City subway. He is approached, teased and half-seduced by a young white woman. Before the action is complete, she has taunted him into revealing more about "the black heart"

Continued on Page 78

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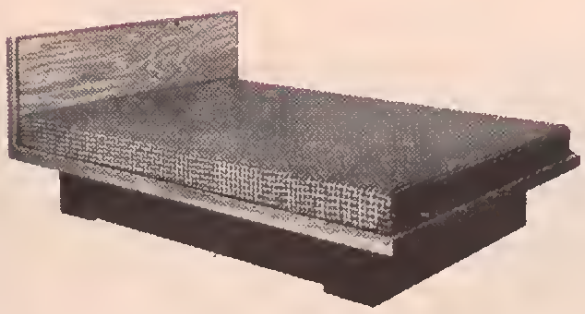

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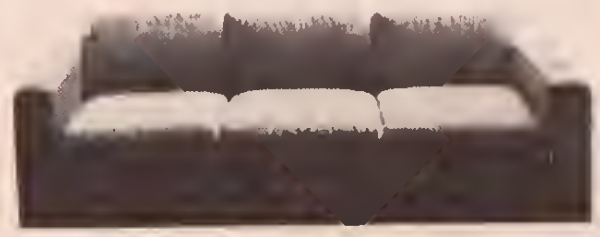

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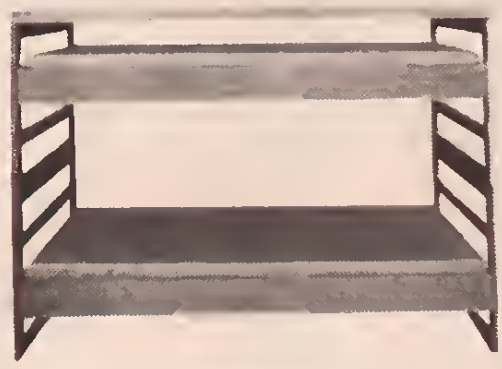

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SOVIET VIOLINIST DUE

In University Series I. The young Soviet violinist, Gidon Kremer, will appear in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts on Tuesday at 8:30 at McCarter Theatre.

Mr. Kremer was born in Riga, Latvia in 1947 to a musical family. He began studying violin at the age of four and at 16 won the First Prize of the Latvian Republic. During his eight years of apprenticeship to David Oistrakh at the Moscow Conservatory, he was a prize winner at the Queen Elisabeth Competition in Brussels and won First Prize in the Fourth Tchaikovsky Competition in 1970.

Mr. Kremer's career as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras has encompassed the entire world, his concert tours having taken him to about 30 countries. He has played with virtually every major orchestra on today's concert scene and has participated in most of the major international festivals. He is very popular in Europe and West Germany voted him "Musician of the Year" in 1976.

GIDON KREMER, the Soviet violinist, will give a concert Tuesday at 8:30 at McCarter Theatre under the auspices of the Princeton University Concerts, Series I.

For his program in Princeton, he will perform Beethoven: Twelve Variations on Mozart's "Se vuol ballare" in F Major; Brahms: Sonata in G Major, Opus 78; Ravel: Sonata; Satie: "Deux ou trois choses vues a droite et a gauche sans lunettes"; Milhaud: Cinema-Fantaisie sur "Le Boeuf sur le Toit."

Mr. Kremer's violin, which he inherited from his grandfather, was made by the Italian master Giovanni Battista Guadagni. He will be accompanied by his wife Elena, pianist.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office. Students may obtain seats at $3 on the day of the concert.

'RENT A CHOIRISTER'

To Help Pay for Choir Trip. It costs money to get to New Orleans from Princeton, and the honor of being chosen doesn't pay for an airline ticket or a hotel room.

The 75-member Princeton High School Choir, led by William R. Trego and associate Nancianne Parrella, was designated "Best in Class" and chosen as the only mixed voice choir in the Eastern Division of the American Choral Directors Association to sing at the annual convention in New Orleans next March.

All the choir needs is money. The trip will be financed entirely with money raised by choir members and their families. Although each family has been asked to pay a "responsible" part of its child's expenses, no choir member will be left home because the family can't contribute.

Collected money will be pooled, and nobody but Alfred Seitz — business manager of many other Choir trips — will know which families contribute and which do not.

"Rent a Choirister" will send basses and sopranos, tenors and contraltos out into the community as yard workers, baby-sitters, party-givers and anything else you might have in mind. What you pay will go into the Choir's treasury.

In late November, there will be a "Harvest Dance" for the school and the community and later on, a Mardi Gras Cabaret with members of the Inn Cabaret cast.

CONCERT CANCELLED

Season in Jeopardy. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has cancelled its opening season concert this Wednesday at 8 at McCarter Theatre. There is a strong possibility that next Wednesday's Young People's Concert in the Princeton High School gym will also have to be cancelled.

The Orchestra needs $800,000 to cover a budget gap and to meet the demands of 80 contract musicians for a guaranteed annual income at least equal to their earnings for the 1979-80 season. Negotiations have been going on for nearly six months in an effort to head off what all parties agree would be a strike that no one wants.

"It behooves us not to put any onus on the musicians," says Lowell Broomall, president of the symphony's board of directors. "They have asked for a just, fair package, but we are unable to give it to them. They work at the lowest pay of any orchestra in the United States and are justified in their demands," he said.

Orchestra members initially sought a weekly pay

Continued on next page

NOTICE

The concert by

ROBERT SHANNON
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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

base of $420 for a 33-week season. In the 1979-80 season, they got $320 a week for 31 weeks.

Strapped with a deficit of $420,000 from last year, the symphony originally offered the musicians $340 a week, but proposed to cut the season to 23 weeks. subsequently the offer was raised to $345, but the number of weeks was kept at 23, which, the musicians maintain, would reduce their earnings by nearly $2,000.

To the orchestra players, total income is a major factor, but the number of weeks is also important because a reduction could downgrade the symphony's status nationally from a major orchestra back to a minor one.

Unlike other state orchestras, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has no strong, viable major city in which to play. The offices are in Newark and the symphony rehearses in Newark Symphony Hall, but because audiences are reluctant to come to concerts in inner cities, the great majority of the season is played in gyms and theaters in the suburbs.

This involves expensive travel costs and wear and tear on instruments, equipment and players. Although the orchestra seeks as a long range goal a reduction in the number of locations in which it performs, it says it will always be a touring orchestra in the sense that it will go to wherever central locations are available and viable to play for the people of New Jersey.

The Orchestra says it needs a minimum of $500,000 to subsidize this touring program, to cover basic costs as yet unmet and to meet only minimal inflationary increases. An additional million dollars per year is considered necessary if the Orchestra is to continue to grow and to meet the needs of its players for adequate compensation.

Live from Lincoln Center

The Westminster Choir will sing the Verdi Requiem with the New York Philharmonic Wednesday, October 22, at 8 on "Live from Lincoln Center," telecast over PBS. Zubin Mehta will conduct, and cooperating PBS channels will carry the program coast-to-coast.

The Westminster Choir is the first choral organization to sing on the "Live from Lincoln Center" series. Following the telecast, the Choir, the orchestra and soloists will record the Requiem for CBS records.

VOCALIST SCHEDULED

For Concert in Chapel. Cynthia Clawson, this year's recipient of the Dove Award for the best female gospel vocalist of the year, will give a concert this Friday at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. Miss Clawson's appearance is under the sponsorship of Christ Church of Princeton.

This will be the only area appearance for the singer as she completes a tour that has taken her over most of the United States in the past five months. Daughter of a Baptist minister and singing since the age of three, Miss Clawson has four solo albums to her credit and two more soon to be released. Her television appearances include the summer replacement for the Carol Burnett show "CBS Newcomers," as well as the "PTL Club" and "700 Club."

The music she performs includes everything from rock 'n' roll to Jewish folk songs, music with an up-beat tempo to tender melodies which she sings in a voice with a four-octave range.

The suggested donation for this concert is $3 and $1.50 for students. For more information call Christ Church of Princeton, 921-1020.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 58

than she bargained for, and the trip ends in sudden violence.

Director Wendy Saivetz is producing "The Dutchman" as part of her senior thesis research into modern American drama. Warren Whitelock and Sunni Farrington play the leading roles.

"The Dutchman," presented in a workshop setting, lasts about an hour. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $2 ($1 for students). Reservations may be made by calling 452-3676 between 9 and 5 weekdays.

FREE TO ELDERLY

"Nutcracker." If you're a senior citizen -- or handicapped -- you're invited to a free matinee of the full-length ballet, "The Nutcracker" on Thursday, December 18, at 2 in McCarter Theatre.

The special performance is being sponsored by the business community of the Princeton area. Senior citizens groups and organizations working with the handicapped are asked to plan ahead by calling 609-896-1657 between 6 and 8 p.m. for information about complimentary tickets.

"The Nutcracker," with Tschaikowsky's well-loved score, will once again be danced by The Princeton Ballet. The company has been presenting its "Nutcracker" to McCarter audiences for 18 years. The ballet has been given in Trenton since 1970, and it will be taken for the first time this year to New Brunswick for two performances in celebration of New Brunswick's 300th anniversary.

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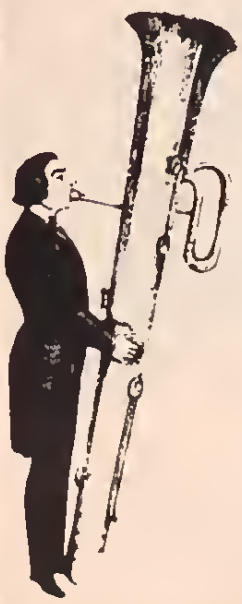
The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra is facing the most serious financial crisis of its history.



Due to our inability to obtain the necessary funds to open our 1980-1981 season and to provide a contract suitable to the needs of our musicians, the opening concert of the Princeton series (Wednesday evening, October 15) will not take place. We are continuing our appeals to potential contributors as well as our talks with the musicians. We urge you to watch for reports on the outcome of these talks in the media and beg you to be patient with us during this most difficult time.

We will notify you as soon as possible concerning the status of future concerts and/or information concerning the issue of refunds.

Sincerely,

Lloyd Broomall, President
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ART
In Princeton

SETTINGS ENHANCE ART

At University Art Museum, A work of art has many faces Much of what we see is only partially determined by the nature of the subject. Despite the fact that a print, painting or art object is a finite entity with specific dimensions and precise characteristics, its affect is influenced by a multiplicity of factors.

It is highly unlikely that any work of art appears the same to any two people. Instead perception is modified by elements that a viewer brings to the work, including experience, personal taste and, occasionally, the influence of popular taste and fashion.

The physical context in which we view a work of art or an artifact is also a major factor in determining what we see and how we consider it.

A setting can create emotion, provide a specific point of view, or educate the viewer, altering the response to the exhibit. A well developed display can heighten perceptions and make the viewer more aware of many aspects of the subject.

Two of the featured displays at the Princeton University Art Museum on the University campus present their subjects in settings that are not only physically attractive but provide environments so rich that, in both cases, included works interact with each other. This interaction intensifies design characteristics, providing contrasts that strengthen the nuance and, create an historical framework in which each work becomes meaningful.

Although each collection deals with a quite different subject, their affect is the same. Both offer a complex assortment of work, covering an unusually wide range of places, people and time and, consequently, provide a multifaced experience.

In the exhibition of Antiquities from Princeton Collections and the display of prints, drawings, watercolors, collages and mixed media works from the Winston Malbin Collection the viewer is almost submerged in a dramatic assortment of works which sometimes contrast, sometimes harmonize and always enrich each other. The demands made upon the viewer by the diversity of material are extensive and the rewards for meeting the demands are great.

The antiquities exhibition has been arranged by the Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America in celebration of the Institute's centennial. It represents many ancient cultures which include the Far East, Mediterranean and the pre-Columbian New World. Objects from Egypt, Greece, Iran, Afghanistan, Alaska, India and Mexico and numerous other parts of the ancient world, represent civilizations that existed thousands of years before the birth of Christ; the exhibits continue through time to include American Indian objects from the fifteenth century.

The character of this display goes beyond the excellent quality of the exhibitied works. Frances Jones and Dorothy Thompson have taken a disparate group of objects whose range is almost as great as mankind and presented them in a way that not only makes them

Continued on Page 10B

AT UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM: The Clown Tristis of Rouall is one of many prints from the Winston-Malbin collection of 20th century prints, drawings, collages and related art materials.

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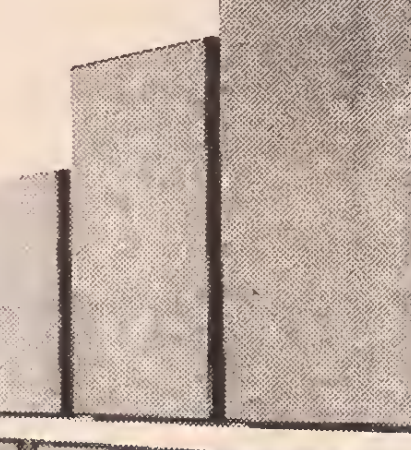

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Clubs and Organizations

Dr. George H. Gallup, Sr., founder and head of the Gallup Organization for hearly half a century, will address the MIT Club of Princeton on Friday at 8 at ETS (Lounge A) on Rosedale Road.

"Gallup Polls in a Presidential Election Year" will be the focus of his remarks. In 1936, Dr. Gallup, using new techniques for scientifically sampling public opinion, foresaw well before election day the landslide reelection of President Roosevelt when the respected Literary Digest poll was predicting his defeat.

Len Newton, long associated with two Princeton polling firms and co-founder of the MIT Club of Princeton, will introduce Dr. Gallup. MIT alumni and their friends are welcome to attend, with or without reservations. For further information call 924-0863.

The Princeton area chapter of the National Organization of Women will meet this Wednesday at 8 at 38 Philip Drive. The meeting will feature follow-ups on continuing interests and projects. All women are welcome. For further information, call 921-2494 or 921-8332.

Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will present the second in its current series of public lectures this Wednesday at 8 in Room C207 of the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street. The guest speaker, Dr. Frank von Hippel, has entitled his talk, "From Gas Guzzlers to Gas Sippers — The Future of the Automobiles." Dr. vonHippel, a theoretical physicist, is a senior research scientist in the Princeton University Center for Energy and Environmental Studies and a coauthor of a forthcoming Scientific American article on the prospects for improvement in automobile fuel economy.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate National Business Women's Week with a dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Prof. Dee Garrison, who teaches history at Livingston College of Rutgers University, will speak about the social, political, and economic roles of women in the 20th century.

The public is welcome. For dinner reservations, call Helen Weiland at (201) 359-4463 before noon on Friday. The cost for dinner is $8.50. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

The Lawrence Township Post 414 American Legion will hold its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Sunday, October 26, from 1-6 at the Post home, 100 Berwyn Place, Lawrence Township. Takeouts will be permitted.

The price is $5 for adults, $4 for Senior Citizens and $2.50 for children under 12. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, October 22, and may be made by sending a check, payable to Post 414, American Legion, to cover all members of the party. For further information call Ed Converse, chairman, at 882-9701.

The Hightstown-Central Jersey Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 8 in the Meadow Lakes Nursing Care Facility, Community Room, Etra Road, Hightstown. Dr. Carl Pfeiffer, founder and director of the Brain Bio Center of Princeton, will be the speaker. The Brain Bio Center is an educational and research facility addressing the relationship of biochemical factors to schizophrenia and other mental and metabolic disorders.

For further information call Rita Scull at 443-5035.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Karen Gaylord, Gestalt therapist, will give a slide-music presentation. Refreshments will be served.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads. Elaine Dooman will speak on "Creative Communications." Ms. Dooman is a candidate for an M.A. in behavioral psychology at Kean College and has studied with Dr. Haim Ginott, child psychologist, and Dr. Alice Ginott, psychotherapist.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Martin J. Reef, chairman, and Mrs. Peter Hodge, decorations chairman. Assisting them are Miss Esther Dilworth and Miss Isabel Griswold, and Mesdames Anthony Altieri, John H. Bayer, Alda V. Bedford, Milton Bruml, Joseph R. Dennen, J. Albert Durgom, Stephen Krol, C. Lance Marshall Jr., Arthur H. Cordwell, A. Theodore Barth, B.E. Bergesen Jr., and Minot C. Morgan Jr.

For information about the Club call membership chairman Jean Main at 799-0017.

AAPOR, Central New Jersey Chapter, will meet Tuesday at Prospect on the Princeton University campus. Cocktails will be served at 5:30, dinner at 6:30 and a panel discussion will take place at 7:30. The topic is "Some Problems and Solutions Connected With Telephone Surveys: Sampling, Staffing and Study Design."

Panelists will be Janice Ballou, director of field operations for the Eagleton Institute of Politics, and Sharon Mitzen, department head of operations at Opinion Research Corporation.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter 459, will meet Thursday at 2 at the YM-YWCA. Paul Robeson Place.

The program will feature a representative from the Princeton Area League of Women Voters, who will speak on the importance of voting and the coming election, with particular emphasis on the New Jersey ballot and on the background of recent changes in the New Jersey election law.

Russell Heeren, A.A.R.P., Representative of New Jersey Joint State Legislative Committee, will speak on the importance of bill SCR-90 which will appear on the coming November 4 ballot.

Members are asked to attend, and all persons 55 and older, although not members, are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Joanne Mohrman, agent for New York Life, will talk before the Soroptimist International of Princeton on Tuesday, October 21 at the Nassau Inn. Ms. Mohrman's subject will be "Life Insurance as a Career for Women."

The Princeton Chapter of Soroptimist International meets at the Nassau Inn on the third Tuesday of each month. Members represent a variety of professions and businesses in the area. Their efforts support various charities and provide scholarships in area high schools.

Post 76 American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Gala Halloween Party on Saturday, October 25, at the post home on Washington Avenue, Penns Neck. The public is welcome to come dressed and eligible for a prize, or to come and enjoy. A hot buffet will be served.

The cost is $6.50 per person. For reservations call Ida McHugh, 799-1798, or Betty Kostue, 799-0232.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet on Saturday October 25, at 12:30 at the Far Hills race track near Bedminster. Members will bring a picnic lunch and watch obstacle races which are open to professional and amateur jockeys. For reservations and details, call 924-7291.

After the races, dinner can be arranged at The Bedminster Inn, whose chef, Elie Bohemont, will give members and their guests a price of $15 per person, including wine.

The New Jersey Poetry Society, Inc., will hold its semi-annual poetry seminar at Princeton University on Saturday, October 25, starting at 9:15 with registration. The one-day seminar will be held in the Staff Lounge on Floor B of the Firestone Library. The public is invited and a nominal fee will be charged. Hostess for the day will be Effie Ramsey of Princeton.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 8 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Dr. Evelyn M. Witkin of Balcort Drive, the Barbara McClintock Professor of Biological Sciences at Rutgers University, will speak on "Splicing Genes -- the New Biology."

Dr. Witkin has been accorded many honors, both in this country and abroad, for her research in genetics, including how organisms repair their genes or undergo permanent changes in their DNA in response to outside influences such as radiation.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has announced the appointment of Michael Busch to the office of assistant treasurer. Mr. Busch is a junior tax accountant with North American Philips Lighting Corporation.

The chapter also presented certificates of membership to new members Lisa Allison of Dow Jones and Company, Inc., Jacqueline Murphy of Princeton University Store and Gary Wells of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

The Princeton chapter encourages new membership and offers a means for professional development through technical programs, educational opportunities and exchange of ideas. For information on membership and chapter activities, write P.O. Box 3162, Princeton.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet on Friday at 12:30 for lunch at the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place. Alice Gardner, Consumer Advocate for Public Service Electric & Gas Co., will discuss rising rates and bills and how the consumer can save money by changing old habits.

All senior women in the community are invited. Those needing rides should call the YWCA office, 924-5571, by 11 Friday.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

manageable as a group but provides a cohesive and instructive exhibition.

Statuary, vessels, ritual objects and ancient fabrics have been grouped together, sometimes by the nature of the decoration, in other instances by subject or by the nature of the object. Vessels made at different times by different peoples sit in a single case. Figurative works are displayed together. Animal objects, too, have been displayed as a unit.

The character of each group provides a basis for appreciating the individual pieces. Differences between cultures are heightened; changes that have been created by time become apparent; and the individual beauties of each object become more conspicuous when arranged with emphasis on cantrasts and similarities.

The Winston-Malbin collection represents a quite different aspect of man's creative endeavors. A variety of work by twentieth-century American and European artists includes art-related materials as well . There is a diversity of style which makes the collection function as a dramatic unit.

Posters celebrating major displays of this century, Christmas cards that well known artists have made and sent to Mrs. Malbin, portfolios, and several graphics series interact with the individual prints and drawings creating a panorama that includes some of the most significant movements of the century. Such artists as Albers, Chogall, Ernst, Frankenthaler, Kandinsky, Lichtenstein and Miro are only a few of the many that make up the collection.

As in the other display, there is an inordinate amount of gallery space. The problem of space has, again, been solved by groupings — occasionally even contiguous placement — of works that have something in common.

Absorbing this unusual quantity of art at a single glance again makes demands upon the viewer. It is not easy to see so many things at once, nor to become involved with a single work, when there is such an intensity of material. As a result, one is almost deluged with images and the results are quite satisfying.

It is exciting to see a dozen posters at a glance. Ten prints by Josef Albers work their color magic much more intensely than one at a time. Op art sparkles, and early twentieth century radicals reflect the impact they must have made as a group as well as individually.

Most of the major movements of the twentieth century are represented here. We can see them, often simultaneously, always in concert created by the rhythms and movements of many ideas instead of a single thought.

At the Eye for Art. In 1820, Dr. Syntax set out upon three consecutive journeys. The adventures and travails of the fictitious doctor were recorded in three volumes which were illustrated by the English satirical artist known only as Rowlandson. The comic illustrations, hand colored at the time of publication, were so well received that they were imitated by other artists and publishers.

The Rowlandson plates, depicting Dr. Syntax's misadventures, can be seen at the Eye for Art. Elaborate prints have intricately developed interiors filled with fi[illegible] detail. They offer views of Syntax searching for a wife, conversing with gypsies, visiting a school for young ladies, losing his wig, and otherwise making his way around England.

The color work displays the rich, semi-opaque tones that were characteristic of the print designed to be tinted. Toning and shading was left to the artist's brush rather than the engraver's line, and the results lend a good deal of depth to these whimsical expressions.

—Helen Schwartz

SCULPTOR TO EXHIBIT

At Princeton Day School. Gar Waterman, who was graduated from Princeton Day School in 1974, will give a one-man exhibition of his sculpture in the Anne Reid Art Gallery at the school. The opening reception will be this Sunday at the Gallery from 5 to 7, and the show will continue through November 5.

Mr. Waterman also attended Phillips Andover Academy and Dartmouth, receiving the Marcus Heiman Award in the Creative Arts in his senior year at Dartmouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton A. Waterman, Hunter Road.

His current work is almost exclusively in wood. Many of the pieces take the form of fruits and various other realistic representations, but the progression is toward more abstract forms, particularly in a series of standing sculptures and wall sculptures.

The public is invited to the show and there is no admission charge. Hours are 8 to 3:30 Mondays through Fridays, 1-5 Sundays.

CARPETS ON VIEW

At Montgomery Bank. Bijaya Imports is exhibiting hand-woven Tibetan carpets during October at the Montgomery National Bank, Routes 206 and 518, Rocky Hill.

The carpets on display are hand-woven and vegetable dyed. They illustrate the quality of the Tebetan carpets being made in the Kingdom of Nepal today. The display includes photographs of the rug makers at work, and text explaining the manufacture and significance of these carpets.

The exhibit was arranged by Henry Gerberding, president of Montgomery National Bank, and organized by Elizabeth Lewis of Bijaya Imports. Its purpose is to acquaint the public with Nepali arts and crafts.

Ms. Lewis, an horticulturist by training, spent the last year in Nepal. Impressed by the quality and range of Nepali arts and crafts, she will open a shop in Kingston at 32 Main Street November 1. She is available to give talks and slide presentations on Nepali life and culture.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Watercolors by **Anna Continos** are on view at the Center for Health Affairs, 260 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, through November 30.

Ms. Continos's watercolors are known for their renderings of nature and nature's subjects. A resident of North Brunswick, she is a member of the Princeton Art Association and the New Jersey Watercolor Society, and has exhibited widely in this area. She received a prize in the Princeton Art Association Juried Watercolor Show.

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SCULPTOR AND WORK IN PROGRESS: Gar Waterman of Princeton will display his sculptures in a one-man show in the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School. The opening reception is this Sunday.

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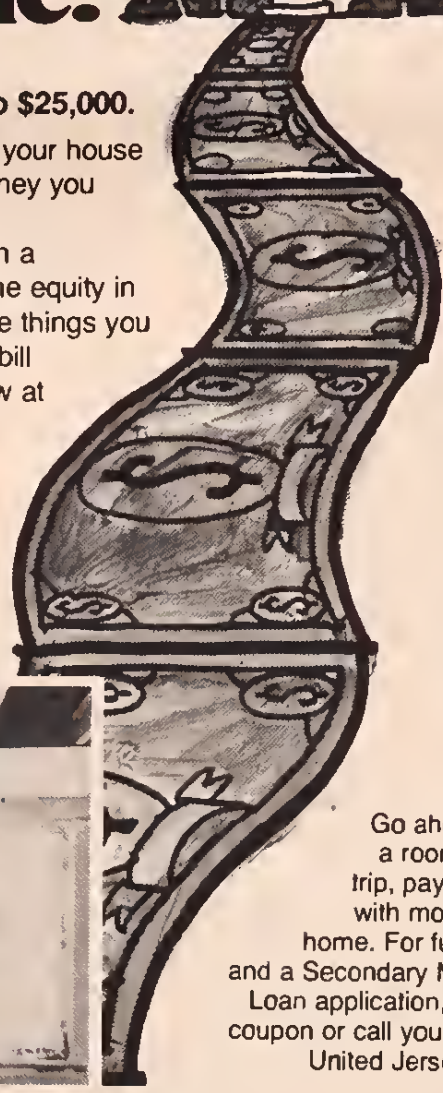

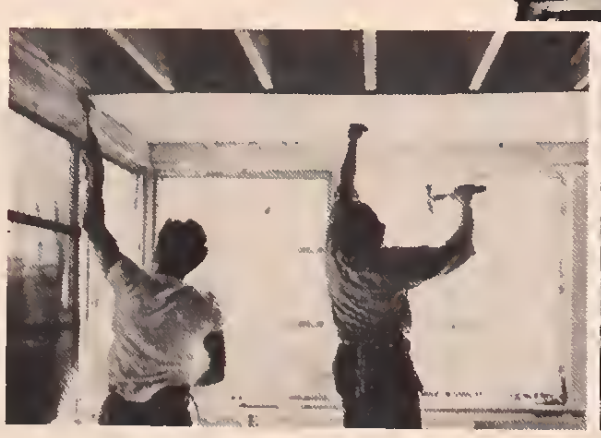

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Lockenmayer, Quarterback; Crissy, Flanker, Lead Tigers over Columbia—Colgate Next Foe

ONE OF THE 64%: In his first starting role at quarterback, senior Mark Lockenmayer completed 14 of 22 passes Saturday for a 64% average. This was one of the 11 that Cris Crissy snared in Tigers' 31-19 victory over Columbia. (Action Sports photo)

Able to defeat handily a mediocre opponent last weekend, Princeton's football team will try this Saturday to conquer one of average ability in Colgate and then to bring itself to the level where the following Saturday it can meet a good Harvard team on something close to even terms.

It is a difficult assignment for the 1-3 Tigers. A new-found offense built around a senior quarterback who waited until the fourth game of his varsity career for a starting assignment must prove itself against more difficult opposition than Columbia,which the Tigers topped in New York, 31 to 19. Even if the remodelled offense, which Mark Lockenmayer directed with Cris Crissy switched to split end and junior Mike Neary running out of the tailback slot, can continue to score, it may have to overmatch the continued questionable showing of the defensive unit.

Columbia has enough problems, and is sufficiently lacking in good personnel, so that it is unlikely to win an Ivy game this season. Yet the undermanned Lions, who have beaten only a weak Lafayette team this fall, marched 80 yards through and around Princeton with a brand new, junior quarterback at the helm, and midway through the third period were trailing only by 14-13.

Tiger tackling was frequently sub-par. The Lions' first TD came on an 18-yard run after Greg Gennaro, the quarterback, got away from a near-sack, reversed his field on a busted play and broke three tackles before a final lunge into the end zone. On other occasions, Columbia recorded first downs on third-and-long situations (twice when it needed upwards of 10 yards) and its final touchdown--a 42-yard scoring pass--was recorded when the board showed 4th and 19. Any semblance of this sort of dereliction against Colgate, a 38-7 victor over Holy Cross last week, will bring a quick end to the Tigers' one-game winning streak

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Lockenmayer in Charge. Used almost entirely as the junior varsity quarterback for the past two years despite solid credentials from his freshman year, Mark Lockenmayer gave Princeton the variation in its offense it had been lacking in its first three games this fall. A 4.6 runner over 40 yards, he moved quickly on options, enabling Neary to break well to the outside and become the team's leading runner for the day with 71 yards in nine carries for a fine eight-yard average. A new play, a reverse with flanker Lew Leone carrying seven times, was good for a welcome seven-yard average.

Ivy League Football

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Brown	2	1	.667
Cornell	1	1	.500
Princeton	1	2	.333
Penn	1	2	.333
Columbia	0	3	.000

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Lockenmayer added 42 yards on nine carries, all but one of the keeper variety that are so vital to an effective ground game, because the defense must guess whether a pitchout or a play-action pass will ensue. The one shot he took directly into the line brought the victors' fourth touchdown from a yard out.

There was sufficient reason to believe that the Tigers' new quarterback could run; the question was how accurate his passing would be in the pressure of a starting role. By the time he had broken the game open early in the final period, he had completed 14 of 22 for a scintillating 64 percent average and two touchdowns. His total offense for the day was 194 yards, more than he had gained until then in his entire varsity career.

Both the TD passes were to Crissy, who started the game at tailback, switched midway in the second quarter to split end and gave his fourth fine performance in a row as a receiver. In all, he caught 11 for 112 yards, raising his total receptions for the year to 30. He leads the Ivy League and the ECAC, is nationally ranked in this category, and is drawing the attention of NFL scouts as a wide receiver.

Tigers Score Early. For the first time this season, Princeton produced a first-quarter touchdown, marching 71 yards in 14 plays the first time it got the ball. The flanker reverse to Leone was good for a total of 39 yards on his first three carries; Lockenmayer completed three of his first four passes, the last for 11 yards to Crissy, who made a sure-handed grab of a high throw six yards deep in the end zone.

The Lions evened the score at 7 early in the second quarter as the Princeton defense lost its intensity and lost Gennaro completely on his improvised, scrambling touchdown run. The drive was aided immensely by a late hit called against the Tigers which nullified a holding penalty that would have put Columbia in a second-and-22. situation on its own 24.

Tigers Move Ahead. Princeton took the lead for good two minutes before the half ended when sophomore fullback Farris Curry hit the middle from three yards out to cap a nine-play, 80 yard drive. It was all Lockenmayer and Neary; the quarterback, for three completions totalling 43 yards plus a six-yard carry,and the new tailback running well on three occasions for 24.

Poor pass coverage and some ineffective tackling aided Columbia's 66-yard march for its second touchdown, set up on the one after a pass interference call for jostling the intended receiver in the end zone. But when the p.a.t. was wide to the right, the Tigers retained a one-point lead and promptly regained the game's momentum.

Neary continued to run well on the next drive, but it stalled out on the Columbia 20. Rick Wise booted a 37-yard field goal with a slight following wind, getting enough distance so that he may hit from upwards of 40 yards out in future games.

This time, the Princeton defense, which had been atoning for occasionally inept play with some near-total domination, forced a fumble deep in Lion territory that

Continued on Page 13B

Ivy Football Forecast

Colgate over Princeton. Tigers' defense inadequate.

Brown over Cornell. Bruins improving steadily

Harvard over Dartmouth. Green attack lagging badly

Yale over Columbia. Easy for Elis.

Penn over Lafayette. Quakers not outclassed here.

Last Week
3 Right, 2 Wrong—.600

Record to Date
12 Right, 11 Wrong— 521

SPORTS FANS I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to You by John Bernard

Here's a World Series oddity ... The two teams which hold the record for winning the most games in one season in big league baseball history did not, oddly enough, win the World Series ... The winningest teams ever in major league baseball were the 1906 Cubs (who won 116 games) and the 1954 Indians (who won 111) -- but neither team won the World Series and, in fact, the '54 Indians lost it in 4 straight games, after winning all those games in the regular season.

+++

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross - Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

Strange but true: The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League have had six different head coaches in the last six years ... Dick Nolan was the 49er head coach in 1975, Monte Clark in '76, Ken Meyer in '77, Pete McCulley and Fred O'Connor in '78 and Bill Walsh in '79 and '80.

+++

Surprisingly, the deciding game of the World Series has been won most often in history by the visiting team and NOT the home team ... Of the 76 World Series played before 1980, the deciding game has been won by the visiting team 42 times, and by the home team 34 times.

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PHS Over Hun, 36-6 (Miles, 5 TDs); Hightstown Next

With renowned running back Paul Miles scoring all five touchdowns, Princeton High School defeated Hun School, 36-6, last week.

The outmanned, outgunned Hun squad made a game of it in the first half, holding the highly-favored Little Tigers to a pair of touchdown runs by Miles of 5 and 63 yards.

Both PHS coach Jim Beachell and first-year Hun coach Bill Stout saw the second half the same way. "They started to get tired. They couldn't handle Paul and he started picking his own spots," observed Beachell. Miles raced for scores of 32, 78 and three yards in the half – his sixth, seventh and eighth TDs of the season -- and completed the game with 298 yards in 23 carries.

"They just wore my little guys down," agreed Stout. Stout knew Miles was good, having scouted PHS the week before in its 40-30 conquest of Ewing, but he joined the ranks of those who can't say enough about Miles's exploits.

"Miles is just a super player, probably one of the best in the state. I've never seen anyone better," said Stout. "I can't say enough about him. That someone that big can be so fast ... It's unreal."

Hightstown Friday. The game marked a juncture for PHS. Its next five contests, starting with Hightstown Friday night at 8 under the lights in Hightstown, will be Colonial Valley Conference games. PHS with its explosive offense -- 104 points in three games -- will be favored in all and thus should win its first CVC crown outright, a crown it has shared twice in the past with Notre Dame.

Beachell isn't buying any of it. "We can't afford to take anybody lightly at this point," he said.

"Most of our tough games are ahead of us." He predicted a real physical battle with Hightstown and the following week's opponent, West Windsor, which he feels is the area's dark horse. Even winless McCorristin is much improved in Beachell's eyes.

Hightstown, after losing its first two games to Lawrence (7-6) and to Peddie (13-8), won last week under first year coach Sam Sortino, blanking McCorristin, 14-0. That is not much of an endorsement but Beachell believes Hightstown is improving and "starting to get it together."

His reason: former head coach Don Colbert is the Rams' new offensive coordinator, and Colbert turned out high-scoring teams when he was at the helm. "I think we're improving," said Sortino after the McCorristin win. "What we have to strive for is consistency."

Hun vs. Blair. For Hun, the year and a half long struggle for a win continues. "It doesn't get any easier," agreed Stout.

Certainly not with next week's opponent, Blair Academy, which blanked Newark Academy, 27-0, in its last start – the same team that defeated Hun in its season's opener.

The game will be played Saturday at 2 in Blairstown. Three of Hun's remaining four games will be at home.

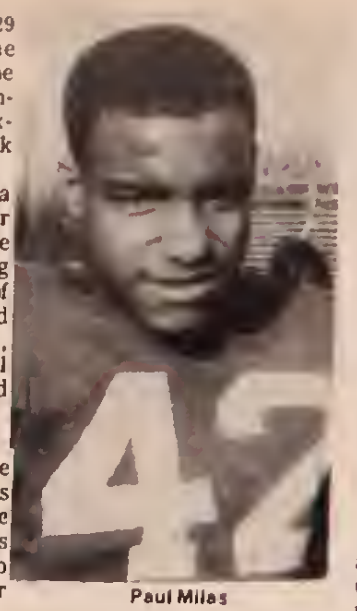
One reason why Miles has been able to ramble for 629 yards in three games is the emerging PHS offensive line comprised entirely of underclassmen with the exception of senior guard Frank Whittaker.

"Our offensive line did a great job," said Beachell after the Hun contest. "They made few errors and were opening the holes." He cited the play of Paul Geller at center and Chris Peters and Doug Paul, the two tackles. Geoff Carroll joins Whittaker at guard and Judd Petrone is the tight end.

Ironically, it was the veteran Whittaker who was caught jumping offside against Hun and drew 55 yards in penalities, putting a crimp in Princeton's first four drives.

"We started out poorly. We lacked intensity," said Beachell. "Hun didn't want to give us the perimeter so we started to come right at them."

"Owe It to My Team." To the charge that PHS was trying to run up the score, Beachell replied, "I have a good team. I owe it to my team and players to give them every opportunity to play." Everybody on his squad, he said, got to play against Hun.



Paul Miles

In 3 Games, 8 Touchdowns

PHS got on the board in the second quarter, marching 58 yards in seven plays. The biggest was a 27-yard aerial from quarterback Dave Dinella to Scott Porecca, one of only nine air attempts by the Little Tigers. Miles sliced off tackle from five yards out to score standing up and then ran over the two-point conversion.

Hun battled back. It reached the PHS 25 only to have a fourth-down, Tim Landis pass intercepted by Whittaker. Three plays later, Miles swept left, then cut back and outran the Hun defenders for his 63-yarder.

"In the first half we took it to them," said Hun's Stout. His entire squad of 29 saw action but was unable to contain Miles as the game progressed.

Hun scored on the last play of the game when reserve quarterback Andy Marlett threw a screen pass over the middle to halfback Tim "Wheels" Lovering, who went the remaining distance. The play covered 61 yards. "It was very pleasing to me," said Stout. "It showed the kids were still going at it at that point in the game.

"I would have like to have put more points on the board, but my players were working hard. They never gave up," continued Stout.

Hun gained more than 100 yards on the ground and in the air. Dan Burke and Lovering led the ground attack with 77 and 52 yards. Hun added 130 yards in the air on five completions in 13 attempts – 61 in one pop in the final play.

Beachell, in turn, cited the play of his linebacker Tom Murray on defense. Two more starters on defense, tackle P.J. Young and linebacker Alec Hoke, missed the game, Hoke with a back injury and Young with a concussion he sustained in school that had nothing, Beachell said, to do with football.

Two more defensive players, David Yim and Tony Cedeno, were absent to take special SAT tests in New York. "It hurt us a little bit," said Beachell.

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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 118

swung the game to the visitors in definitive fashion. Dave Gutzke, who has proved a fine free safety in taking over for the injured Mike Moran and leads the team in tackles, spilled Gennaro for a nine-yard loss, jarring the ball loose. Jono Helmerich, a fine performer as a fixture at defensive tackle, fell on it on the 12 and Lockenmayer immediately hit Crissy running to his right three yards across the goal line.

The Tigers scored again at 3:05 of the last quarter when Lockenmayer dove across to cap a 41-yard drive. With Princeton turning largely to reserves, Columbia then narrowed the final score with less than a minute left. The game was played on a slippery field but the rain that fell in the morning delayed its return until after the hostilities had ended.

DIFFICULT GAME AHEAD

Colgate Tough for Tigers. In the last eight years of this series, Colgate has won five times, beating last year's Princetonians, who finally managed to top the .500 mark, 17 to 6. "I guess they wanted it more than we did," a member of the losing team remarked, and in this rivalry, that is frequently the case.

After a total mismatch in their Penn State opener, which they lost, 54-10, the Raiders have tied a tough Lehigh eleven at 17; run over Cornell, 38-20; been edged by Connecticut, 24-21; and trounced Holy Cross, 38-7. With a very young team last year, they were 5-4-1, and 19 of the 22 starters from 1979 are back.

Coach Fred Dunlap, whom Princeton once sought for the job here, has gone to a sophomore quarterback, Wayne Schuchts, for the last two games, and Schuchts was the chief engineer of the surprisingly one-sided triumph over Holy Cross. Harvard considered itself fortunate to beat the Crusaders by a point, and they in turn have defeated Dartmouth.

Running back Rich Erenberg is Colgate's principal ball carrier, compiling a five-yard average, with fullback George Stiles also a workhorse. Schuchts' principal target is split end Tom Rogers.

Colgate had a good defense against rushing last fall, ranking 14th nationally. With Princeton's running problems not necessarily solved by one good performance, the Tigers may well have their hands full getting enough yardage out of a better-than-average passing game to have a chance to win.

Just as the Columbia game was a must-win affair to keep the season from a wholly disastrous start, so this one Saturday is essential for a team currently far short of expectations. Colgate will be a good measuring stick with which to evaluate chances of success for the balance of the season.

—Donald C. Stuart

QUICK LOOK AT COLGATE

OFFENSE: Averaging around 350 yards per game. Well-balanced between passing of sophomore quarterback Wayne Schuchts and good running backs.

DEFENSE: Tigers' hope lies here. Despite numerous returning starters, most opponents have scored two or more touchdowns against Colgate.

CHIEF ASSET: Eagerness to win last game of 27-year string against Princton in Palmer Stadium, where Raiders always play good football.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Need to pare down Princeton's pass completion average of better than 60%.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Wing T.

TWO MORE LOSSES

For PHS in Soccer. The collapse of the Princeton High School soccer team picked up steam last week, as the Little Tigers were blanked 7-0 by Ewing and stopped Saturday by Hun School, 6-3. The three second half goals against Hun -- by Colin Mahoney, Josh Miller and Jay Bienkowski -- were the first for the Tigers in four games.

The loss was Princeton's seventh straight after two opening wins. Following the Hun game, the team had six games remaining before the October 24 cutoff for eligibility in the NJSIAA state competition. A loss in any one would eliminate the Blue and White.

"We're giving up a lot of goals (37 in that seven-game losing string) and I think we're going to make some changes," commented PHS coach Ed Beacham. Foremost in his thinking, Beacham explained, is to move his quicker, more skilled players to fullback to try to cut down on the penetration by the opposition.

"We're a little slow at fullback," said Beacham. "They've had so many goals scored on them, they're so defense-minded that it's hurt our offense. We've got to get some confidence in ourselves."

One piece of good news that would bolster the beleaguered Little Tigers would be the announcement that Franz Celestin is eligible to play. His educational program at the high school is in the process of being reviewed by school officials.

SCORES AGAINST HUN: Josh Miller accounted for one of three PHS goals against Hun, but the Little Tigers lost again, 6-3.

"The word I've received is that the process is almost completed but I've been getting that for a week and a half," said Beacham. As skilled and talented a player as Celestin is, Beacham tempered any hopes that Celestin's return will automatically put an end to the team's problems. "He's not going to be able to turn it around all by himself," Beacham said.

PHS WINS, LOSES

In Girls' Soccer. "In the past, one or two teams used to dominate; it's a little more spread out now," observed Princeton High girls' soccer coach Carol Parsons, as she watched her Little Tigers, the defending Colonial Valley Conference Champions, suffer a 6-2 loss to Ewing in a league contest last week.

On Saturday, PHS routed Hun, 8-0, scoring seven goals in the third period. Sue Mooney led the PHS attack

Continued on next page

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Princeton Day Beats Pennington, 20-6, to Remain Undefeated

If anyone had any lingering doubts about the Princeton Day football team, they should have dispelled last Saturday afternoon, when the Panthers defeated previously unbeaten Pennington, 20-6 on its home field. PDS is now 4-0 with four games left to play.

"The whole team played inspired football," commented coach Jim Walker. He singled out the play of defensive ends Newell Thompson, who led the team in tackles with 11, and Sacha Rizzo; Sean Clancy, Jeff Olsson, John Drezner and Mike Dubkowski, and Scott Roberts who had the best game of his short varsity career.

The 14-year old freshman quarterback has made a remarkable transition from playing at the eighth grade level a year ago to varsity competition. Above all, the quarterback position requires poise, the ability to execute well under pressure. In Roberts' case this means taking every snap from center and either handing off to one of his backs, running the ball himself or passing. He did all three well against Pennington.

While Roberts was executing an offense, the PDS defense was doing a superb job against Pennington offense that had had no trouble scoring in its first three games. Archie Peterson ran for 146 yards on 31 carries, but on only one of those did he get into the end zone, and that made the difference. Peterson did not break any long runs, and this gave PDS the time it needed to score.

A good indication of the direction the game would take came soon after Pennington began to move the ball early in the second quarter. The Raiders reached the Panther 13, but then were set back by a holding penalty. PDS shut down Pennington and Peterson from there.

Starting on its own 19, PDS gained ground in big chunks on the running of Drezner (92 yards on the day) Newell Thompson and Roberts. Drezner carried 18 yards off tackle for the game's first score, and PDS led 7-0 after Thompson added a successful point after.

At the start of the second half, the Raiders got rollling again, and this time Peterson scored from three yards out, capping off a 10-play 65-yard drive. However, PDS was ready for Peterson on the two-point conversion attempt, and held on to a 7-6 lead.

Drezner gave the Panthers good field position when he ran the ensuing kickoff back to the Pennington 40-yard line, and PDS moved down inside the 10 before Roberts was sacked on a fourth and two situation.

The PDS defense needed only three plays to get the ball back. Laird Landmann recovered a fumble by quarterback Cubit Case on the Raider 33. On the first play after the turnover, Roberts lofted a pass to end John Denny, who made a super catch and bulled his way into the end zone. This marked the third consecutive game that Denny has caught a pass for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Roberts scrambled 24 yards on a broken play for the Panthers' final score.

There is no time for the Blue and White to rest on its laurels. Friday, it will travel into Pennsylvania to play Academy of New Church. Last year, PDS lost by a wide margin in the rain and mud to New Church. Pennington defeated the Pennsylvania team 40-38, earlier this year, but PDS cannot expect an easy time of it.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

with five. The Little Tigers are 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the league.

Undefeated Ewing (9-0) took a 1-0 lead but then fell behing on two second-period blue darters by Princeton's high scoring Mooney. The first was a bullet from 25 yards out on the dead run that sailed in just under the bar over the Blue Devil goalie. The second, like the first, was a shoe on the dead run from 18 yards out. "She is amazing," agreed Parsons.

But Ewing came back to take a 3-2 lead at the half. A penalty kick by Mooney in the third period that would have cut Ewing's lead to 4-3 hit the goal post and bounded away.

Despite some outstanding saves by PHS goalie Claire Callahan, Ewing kept the pressure on and scored two more goals in the final period.

Jo Cumberland paced the Ewing attack with four goals. This is the third year for girls' soccer at Ewing. The Blue Devils all started as freshmen, have played together for three years and are going to be tough again next year. PHS will get another crack at them in November.

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

PHS has been hurt by the loss of center fullback Carla Meade, sidelined for the season with a torn cartilage in her knee, which she sustained in practice before the start of the season. Meade, with Mooney, was chosen on the girls' all-state team last year. Ann Almgren has done a fine job in taking over the position, Parsons said.

PHS WINS, 1-0

On Littell Goal. Ewing goalie Wanda Rush made 21 saves, but the one shot she failed to turn back, a corner hit by Linda Littell 21 minutes into the first half, was all the Princeton High School field hockey team needed last week for a 1-0 win.

Littell is a transfer student from Princeton Day School. Her shot enabled PHS to win its fifth against three losses. Ewing is also 5-3.

PHS will oppose Notre Dame at home on Thursday and travel to Pennington Monday for a contest with rival Hopewell Valley.

BICYCLE RACES HELD

Princeton Resident Tops Division "A". Murray Wilmerding of Princeton, a senior at Lehigh, won the Men's "A" Division Race in the series of events staged Saturday by the Princeton University cycling team. There were 34 starters in the field, with John Chamberlain and Richard Hughes of Princeton finishing fifth and sixth.

The program of races started and finished on College Road at the entrance to Clarke Field. The course ran counter-clockwise on roads bordering the athletic fields east of Palmer Stadium.

Forty-two cyclists competed in the Men's "B" Division, which was won by Scott Dunavan of Brown, with Joe Harvey of Princeton sixth and Dave LaFleur of Princeton High School seventh. Mary Martin of Princeton took the women's intercollegiate race, while the novice race for women was won by Kelly Alford, with Liza Howe second and Laura Smietanka third.

Lee Mestres, Chris Grimm and Bill Glennie were one-two-three in the men's novice race among a field of 29. Rutgers, totalling 861 points led in the team standings, with Princeton second at 848 and Princeton High ninth with 95.

A score of Princeton business firms donated the prizes.

STUART EDGES HUN

In Field Hockey. The Stuart Country Day School girls field hockey team won its third game in four starts when it edged Hun School, 1-0, Saturday on a shot by Chris Leahy, assisted by Mary Ellen Claffey.

Stuart had 24 shots on goal to four for Hun. "We were down there a lot; scoring was another matter," commented Stuart coach Lynn Watkins.

Two days earlier, stuart had defeated Peddie, 4-2, on two Claffey goals and single tallies by Karen Ling and Lee Jamieson. Stuart goalie Val Van Horn, who was chosen on last year's NJAIS all-star team, had six saves, while her Peddie counterpart, Jen Orlick, had eight.

Playing on Stuart's forward line are Claffey, Leahy and Nancy Kane with Jamieson, Ling and Mary Beth Hughes rotating the other two spots. Three key players on defense are Barb Van Horn, Val Van Horn and Katherine Keuffel – the only three returning players.

Stuart will next oppose West Windsor away this Wednesday.

PDS LOSES TWICE

In Soccer. Good times turned to bad for the Princeton Day soccer team last week. The Panthers won two games the previous week raising their record to 3-2, but a pair of losses to Hun on Wednesday and Montgomery on Saturday dropped the Blue and White back below .500 at 3-4.

PDS perhaps took a Hun team that had not won a game in five starts a little too lightly. The Raiders jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first half, and then held off a determined Panther surge in the second half to earn their first victory of the year, 2-1.

PDS outshot Hun 27-13, but only one ball, a shot by Phil Ferrante, got by Hun goalie Vinnie Desimone, who came up with 10 saves. The goal was Ferrante's 13th.

Against Montgomery on Saturday, Hans Josefson provided the Panthers with an early 1-0 first period lead, which held up until the third period when Montgomery scored three times to take a 3-1 decision.

PRINCETON TEAMS WIN

In Soccer Cup Play. The Princeton Soccer Association traveling teams were successful in the opening round of the 1980 New Jersey State Cup play.

The 1969 team, coached by Clare Baxter and Charlie Daughney, crushed Montgomery, 9-0. Scoring were Colin Cigarran, Brian Ballard, Scott Miller, Danny Belcea, Mark Nathan, Paul Horowitz and Danny Shidlovsky. Miller and Belcea each scored twice.

The 1970 team, coached by Frank Wayno and Bob Scott, blanked Hopewell Valley, 6-0, on goals by Richard Webb, Billy Kearney, and three by Jacopo Massucato. Britt Eaton, Chris Hunt and Rich Webb excelled on defense.

PHS IS SEEDED NO. 1

In NJSIAA Division. The undefeated (7-0) Princeton High School girls' tennis team has been seeded No. 1 in the Central Jersey Group 2 NJSIAA state tournament competition, where it is the defending champion.

Competition was scheduled to begin this week. The Little Tigers, who received a first-round bye, will play all tournament matches on their home court.

In its only match last week, PHS blanked Ewing, 5-0, never losing more than one game in a single set.

In singles play, Danielle Storace won, 6-1, 6-0; Patty Dinella won, 6-0, 6-1, and Julie Schwartz won, 6-1, 6-1. The Little Tigers' number one doubles team of Jenny Pickens and Liza Reed triumphed, 6-0, 6-1, while Rosemary Chowins and Heather McVicker won, 6-1, 6-0.

COUPLES LEAGUE SET

In Platform Tennis. The Princeton Recreation Department is taking applications for its platform tennis couples league, which is designed to offer light competition for Princeton residents and season ticket holders. To play, it is necessary to call the Recreation Department and request an application for permit and a couples league questionnaire; to play in the league, all participants must take out a season permit at the cost of $20 per person.

The deadline for entry is October 24. Those with questions should call 921-9480, 9 to 5. Applications and questionnaires may also be obtained at the Recreation offices located in the Township Hall Annex.

MARATHON MONIES: Representatives of The First National Bank of Princeton and the Princeton Jaycees are shown presenting the proceeds of the Princeton Half Marathon to representatives of the YMCA and the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad. Shown left to right are Ed Andrews Jr., race director of the Half Marathon, and Jaycee member; Bob Knight, YMCA; Peter D. Halstead, Executive Vice-President of the First National Bank; Susan M. Tarr, president of the Jaycees; and Mark Freda, member of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad.

The clinics will be held either next Wednesday or Thursday, October 22-23, at 10:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. If you wish to be a part, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480 and register.

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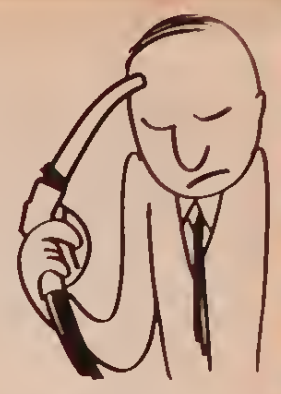

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Township Race

Continued from Page 18

"Developers' Plaything." Mr. Cherry says, "I've been more concerned than my fellow Republicans about the cost of suits, although we're all sensitive to the impact. You can't afford to allow developers to knock the Township down in court — we'd be their plaything! And yet, you can't use the Township to establish case law for the whole country."

Mr. Pike believes the Township must defend itself when sued.

Mrs. Litvack has her eye on the Shopping Center as a place for moderate-income housing.

"It's in the middle of a 'neighborhood' with shopping, schools and other houses nearby. When the Institute land on Quaker Road was designated conditional high density, the social impact was ignored. It is thoughtless to stick lower and middle-income people on the outskirts of town with no public transportation, in isolation, far from schools or from the kind of day-care a working mother needs.

"Environmentally," she continues, "the Institute land seems unsuitable — and this is puzzling, given the Planning Board's emphasis on land use."

She suggested the land might be developed under the new "cluster" ordinance now being shaped by Committee.

All candidates are concerned and frustrated with things that are beyond the Township's borders.

"The Borough's plans for the library and its plaza impinge on Township residents who use the library," Mr. Pike says. "Township residents have to drive to reach the library and parking easily to pick up a child, is important."

"The Master Plan," Mrs. Cantrill says, "ignores the Borough — I realize a downtown plan is forthcoming, but I mean the Borough as a whole. We need good urban centers, and we must be very cautious about not having Princeton more urbanized than it is. We mustn't change the community in a way people would find disturbing. But we have such limited access to Borough policies!"

Five Percent Squeeze. "We've always tried to keep the local tax increase small or non-existent," Mrs. Litvack explains, "but when the state imposed a five percent cap on budgets, did it envision galloping inflation and the increase in utility costs? Not many people realize it isn't Committee's choice to cut services — it's a question of setting priorities.

"Our library, for example, is great. If there is anything we can do to increase its use as a library, I want to do it."

Equally frustrated by state-imposed budget caps, Mr. Cherry points out that the law allows a referendum in which voters could decide whether a specific item could be budgeted outside the caps. He suggests this referendum be allowed in the regular November election, rather than in spring, as required by present law.

Assurance that the Dinky will continue to run is also a concern of the candidates. Mrs. Cantrill, who has analyzed Dinky costs, says its subsidy is in line with other such subsidies, and she and Mrs. Litvack "want to hear a Department of Transportation committment" to continued operation of the shuttle train.

Mr. Cherry also has an eye on state policies and wants to make sure the Dinky keeps on track.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Oct. 15: 3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap for ages 6-12; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, Oct. 16: 4 p.m.: Movie, "Mr. Superinvisible," with Dean Jones; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Friday, Oct. 17: 1:30 p.m.: Story time for preschool children age 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Saturday, Oct. 18: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Prints or Printing?" Eileen Guggenheim-Wilkinson, lecturer, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 & 3 p.m.: Movie, "Pete's Dragon," with Red Button; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton.

Sunday, Oct. 19: 3 p.m.: Folk Singer Joe Glazier in concert of songs about working Americans; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

Wednesday, Oct. 22: 3:30 p.m.: Film for ages 6 and up, "Flight of the Gossamer Condor" and "Floating Free"; Princeton Public Library.

10 a.m.: Story time for preschoolers age 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service open at 120 John Street. Phone 924-5841.

YWCA PLANS WORKSHOP

In Money Management. "Money Management: A Day for Men and Women" is the title of the YWCA's seventh annual fall special day. The workshop will be held Saturday, November 1, from 9:30 to 2:30 at the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.

" Money Management" will tackle topics ranging from obtaining credit to determining insurance needs. Experts will also explain the basics of investing and the intricacies of estate planning.

Registration is limited and must be made before October 24. Registration forms are available at the YWCA or the Princeton Public Library. The fee is $10 per person, $5 for those over 60, and includes lunch.

During the workshop, a nursery will be available for children over a year old. The fee is $2 for the first child and $1 for each additional child.

For further information, call Arlene Berman, adult program director, at 924-5571.

REUNION DANCE SET

By PHS Class of 1945. The Princeton High School Class of 1945 will celebrate its 35th Reunion with a dinner-dance on November 22, 1980, at the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, South Mill Road, Dutch Neck, New Jersey.

The evening will include cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a hot and cold buffet dinner, dancing to the "Good Times Dance Band" and an open bar all night. Tickets are $35 for a reunion couple and $40 for guest couples. Singles are $17.50.

To obtain tickets and for further information, call after 6, Mrs. Anna K. Miller, 924-3437, Mrs. Bette P. Hillpot, 448-0628, Tom Pancoast, 799-0243.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAM SET

At Stuart School. A scholarship examination for girls seeking admission to Stuart Country Day School as ninth graders in September, 1981, will be given at the school on Saturday, November 1 at 9. Prospective students may register for the examination at Stuart's upper school open house which will be held on Thursday, October 23, at 7:30.

First, second and third place scholarship prizes of $1,500, $1,000 and $800, applicable to ninth grade tuition to Stuart in 1981, will be awarded. The winners and students who qualify for entrance as a result of the examination are eligible for admission to Stuart without further testing. However, an application, a personal interview, and a review of the candidate's academic record are required for formal acceptance.

Current eighth grade students and their parents are urged to attend the open house on October 23 to register for the examination. Propsective students for all Upper School classes and their parents are also invited to learn more about Stuart.

Additional information may be obtained from Stuart's Admissions Office, 921-2330.

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